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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1930. BALDWIN DANCING THE SAME OLD JIG.

> "No Truck with Men of His Turn of Mind."

> > TURNCOAT TORYISM.

London, Yesterday. Tsingtao Municipality, who arrived at Tientsin from Liaoning The Imperial Conference has on the 13th inst., will, in combrightened British pany with Mr. Wei Tao-feng, politics, chiefly owing to the proceed to Canadian Premier's 10 per cent. They represent General Chang offer. This, according to com- Hsueh-liang to negotiate mentators, was the reason for Mr. Yen Hsi-shan ed reception by the Press, and important terms, the North-east-

Baldwin is dancing the same old General left Liaoning for Shihjig but nothing is going to be chiachwang on the 14th inst., via done which has any real mean- Peking. Lord Beaverbrook says Last Monday 30 trains

the Conservative candidate for intention to withdraw all his forces repudiated his solemn pledge to intimation, he is confident of his vative Association."

Lord Beaverbrook, therefore, asks South Paddington Conservatives to write and assure him of their willingness to support the

TRAFFIC SIGNAL. BY MOTOR CYCLIST.

WRONG THINKING.

hand by a Police constable on point and Chiang Pei-cheng at Tsinan, rests. duty indicated a signal for vehicles expressing the real attitude of Shih coming from his rear to stop or for Government, and the willingness of an oncoming car to stop was the Shih to launch an attack on Shansi question raised by Mr. R. H. Wood After an exchange of telegrams besell, when he appeared to answer a render of Shih Yu-san, President

was Inspector Shaftain, who had which Shih held before he partileft for Shanghai. He understood cipated in the Yen-Feng revolt. that on October 7, at about 9 a.m. President Chiang further instructed Insp. Shaftain was driving up from that Shih's forces are now to be Arbuthnot Road, and was just under the direct control of General rounding the corner to turn into Chang Haueh-liang. The constable on duty there gave stationed along Unangton, well-nul lian and New Zealand delegates, smoker—yes, never did smoke in perts are preparing and giving a defendant the signal to stop, which and Hsinhsiang, where they had have started a general discussion. descendant the signal to stop, which said maintains, which share a started a general discussion his life—but he was surprised to preliminary consideration to he disobeyed. Insp. Shaftain, sec- succeeded in disarming several thou- have started a general discussion his life—but he was surprised to preliminary consideration to ing the signal was for him to pro- sand Shansi-ites. Shih's troops on the future of Singapore Naval find Ah Kai walking up to him to other matters referred to it. sharply to the corner to avoid a colour and are now co-operating

Insp. Shaftain stopped his vehire-conditioned; instead of pur- cle and told defendant that that chasing a new transmitter in the was a clear case of disobeying a Mr. King, who has been in the near future, he said, "Are you signal. Defendant replied that he Colony for seven years, was for- trying to teach the engineer in did not understand the signal and within 20 days, to be further dis-

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

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RETIRE.

SHIII YU-SAN'S POST.

Senghas Wednesday.

Mayor Hu Yueh-yu of the

Bitter Complaint by the Prime Minister.

UNPLEASANT SACRIFICES

Herr Bruening, the Premier, in 12, Johnson Road, were engaged in Berlin, Yesterday. making his statement of policy in a serious fistic argument on the ence has not yet reached the the Reichstag to-day, was reevening of October 15. But who taken, good progress has been peatedly interrupted by Communists and Fascists. He said started the bout, and who got made with the consideration of Shihchiachwang. that the great aim of Germany's knocked first, will not be decided the various questions before it. internal and foreign policy was until the next hearing of the case in for the heads of the delegations to regain her national freedom.

He denounced the flight of Central Magistracy next week. capital abroad, which was serious-

plained that while Germany had badly battered up but the extent Sankey, which has had several been compulsorily disarmed, badly battered up but the extent Sankey, which has had several others had not yet been disarmed of the damage was not known, as meetings. At its meeting to-day, in accordance with the Versailles the "lamp" was covered by a the Sankey Committee appointed

The Agrarians tabled a motion of no confidence in the Foreign Minister. The debate begins tomorrow.—Reuter.

REDS IN BERLIN. SHOTS FIRED AT THE POLICE.

Berlin, Yesterday.

Many Communists, who were returning from a meeting of him. evening, came into collision with Ah Kai further alleged that, inter-Imperial trade. As certain

from windows. from a large crowd. The Police but not in words. He seized hold ence for Empire products, with presentative of Shih Yu-san, went the streets. They then searched of the wing landed of the Waiting for the seconds to be out proposal which is now being to interview Canarala Han Furching

> tacked the Nationalist Socialists' office. The Police intervened and made thirty arrests. Five persons were injured.—Reuter.

SINGAPORE BASE. DISCUSSION BY IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

FRESH AND FAIR.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states: The anti-cyclone is central near Tokyo. Pressure is relatively low in

the extreme South. Forecast :-- N. E. winds, fresh; fair.

Rainfall.

Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall since January 1, 94.75 inches against an average of 79.28 inches. Temperature.

The temperature at certain specified centres this morning

at 6 o'clock was:-Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island Manila.... Amoy ... Bwatow

Chefco

Shanghai

"A FREE-FOR-ALL." IMPROMPTU HEAVYWEIGHT

Melvery

BOUT. CIGARETTES AS PRIZES.

H. Percival, a seaman on H.M.S. Herald, and Tsai Yu-kai, master of the Ah Kai barber shop at No.

swath of bandage.

near his right cheek bone.

bout, according to Ah Kai, was that at about 7.45 p.m. Percival A further exchange of views walked up to his shop where he also took place on the position of had a cigarette stall just on the members of the Commonwealth side of the doorway. Percival in relation to treaty-making. asked for a packet of cigarettes, which Ah Kai quickly handed to

from houses and the Police replied without so much as saying:
and cleared the street, but later the Police were again fired on the got hold of Percival and the police were again fired on the got hold of Percival and the street to committee. man. He got hold of Percival and referred to committee. Police reinforcements rushed makee pay money for cigarette." now under detailed examination

a bee-line to the Seamen's In- might take fuller advantages of stitute but by then Ah Kai was the opportunities for trade with hot after his blood. A Police the Dominions. London, Yesterday. Chinese got-outside the Seamen's this morning, these matters were whistle was blown, and when the The new committee of the Im- Institute, he saw an Indian police- referred to a Committee presided... Conference, composed of man there. The two together over by the President of the went into the premises and there Board of Trade, Mr. William Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. he handed Percival in charge of Graham. This afternoon that Philip Snowden, Mr. Arthur the Naval picket who had also ar-

Percival said that he did not wheat, pending the production of strike Ah Kai. He was a non-the documents which the exdemand money for some cigar- Three other committees met ettes which he was supposed to to-day. That on arbitration and have bought. He told Ah Kai disarmament completed for the that he had made a mistake and present the consideration of a began to walk away. After going general act for the pacific settlea few paces, some one struck him ment of international disputes. on the head, and he fell to the number of reservations which, it ground. Whilst lying on the is suggested, should be attached ground, he felt some one striking to the signature, was considered. him again.

Mysterious Marks.

ticed the bruise on --Percival's and the first meeting was held cheek. Ah Kai said he did not late this evening of the Com-"How could I notice anything, mittee on Singapore Naval Base."
when one of my own eyes was British Wireless Service. closed," he asked.

give any explanation as to how he back to Police Station." got; the mark on his face? — I could not.

Then how can you expect me to believe you if you leave that un- the defendant was brought to the explained?—I really do not know. No. 2 Police Station, he appeared evidence, and wher the Indian and said nothing. Next morning Police constable was called, he he was formally charged and said caused some laughter when the something in reply to the charge. Magistrate asked him if he knew Percival's statement was then English. He said that he had handed up to the Magistrate, obtained his first certificate and who, after reading it, said: A only spoke a few words.

what did you say to the defent to explain your side of the quesdant when you told him to come tion at once." along to the Police Station?—I The care was then adjourned said European no fighting. No until Friday next at noon.

TARIFFS WITHIN THE EMPIRE.

Canadian Proposal Being Studied.

TRADE OPPORTUNITIES. 183 Ell 12 3 Million

Rugby, Yesterday. Although the Imperial Conferbefore Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the to discuss questions in a general vay and then to refer them for Both contestants bore marks of detailed examination and report. The country's economic recovery their encounter this morning inter-Imperial relations affecting Writing in the Evening Another report says that dele- of the most unpleasant spanishes when they made their prelimin- this way first considered and vari-Standard, he declares that Mr. gates of the young Manchurian of the most unpleasant sacrifices. ary debut before the Magistrate. ous matters were referred to the The Premier bitterly com- Ah Kai had his right eye rather Lord Chancellor, Mr. Justice a sub-committee to examine and Percival had his right cheek report certain technical questions elevated to about two-fifths of an year's conference on the operainch, and there was also a bruise tion of Dominion legislation, and also referred to a sub-committee The argument which led to the the matter respecting the form

Improving Trade.

Meanwhile, the heads of the delegations had a further meeting to continue an exchange of views. on suggestions for improving after accepting the packet of questions of high policy are in-

Percival, he alleged, replied, are, firstly, tariffs with prefer-The stool got him in the right eye, ments of the United Kingdom and, of course, he did not stay to Government; secondly, the quota The Communists in Cologne at-parley. Ah Kai made a hundred system as applied to imports into yards dash back to his shop in re- the United Kingdom, particularly cord time, but Percival followed of wheat, but with a possible exhim, and when he got there, he tension to other commodities; did a lot of damage. He broke thirdly, bulk purchase and imthe stool and some glass bottles ports boards, which are correlated; and fourthly, the means Percival, it was said, then made whereby British industrialists

> As a result of their discussion questions arising in connection with the suggested quota on

Disarmament will be discussed by the committee to-morrow. The Ah Kai was asked by the Forestry Committee discussed Magistrate whether he had no- the training of Forestry officers,

The Magistrate: You refuse to Government Order. Witness further added that Percival was drunk and said:

Det.-Sgt. Black said that when A friend of Ah Kai also gave to be sober. He was very quiet, very foolish statement to make. The Magistrate: Well, then If you are innocent, it is better

GOVERNMENT RADIO RUN DEAD LOSS!

ORDERED. \$50,000 SET NEW

POSSIBILITY OF SEPARATE CHINESE AND EUROPEAN BROADCASTS.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE BARRED.

Broadcast listeners-in in the Colony will be interested to learn that a new transmitting set, which was ordered from Home by the Baldwin's manifesto last night, Yu-hsiang for the Government of Hong Kong some months ago, is due to arrive here election manifesto. It had a mix of their retirement from shortly after December. The cost of this set is \$50,000, and this sum was voted in the Legislative Council in June of this year on evoked to-day an outburst from ern authorities will afford proper the advice of Mr. L. H. King, engineer-in-charge of the Electrical Department, and sanctioned by His Excellency the Governor (Sir)

William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.). The China Mail was informed this morning that there is a possibility, in the future, of an additional transmitting set being purchased, to be used exclusively for the purpose of broadcasting of the Roldwin turn of mind like Shansi troops left Shihchiachwang Chinese programmes. The cost of this set, even with a short wave length, would be about \$50,000 also. The present transmitting set, South Paddington, Sir Herbert into Liangtzekuan Pass within this length, would be about \$50,000 also. The present transmitting set, South Paddington, Sir Herbert into Liangtzekuan Pass within this a 1914 model of 500 watts only, will be used in future for special Liddiard, who, at the behest of week.

At present, however, it is calculated that the radio service is support food taxes which secured ability to guard Shansi for two Government telegraphic work. being run at a dead loss of \$20,000 per annum!

PRIVATE COMPANY INTERESTED? The China Mail understands local company was seriously con- Empire crusade candidate. that in June of this year, soon sidering the establishment of a It is noteworthy that besides

and out-of-date.

told our representative, "that most that are likely to be obthere was a future for broadcast- tained within a year or so is ing in the Colony." This amount about 3,000. was sanctioned and passed by the \$10 per annum, the Government Governor, although it is believed would thus net only \$30,000 that there was some hesitation year, which just about pays for over the matter, owing to the pro- the cost of upkeep of the studio,

then looming. kilometres, compared with that run at a dead loss of almost of 500 metres of the present set, \$20,000 a year to the Colony. which was made in 1914.

Possible, But Undesirable. grammes, and keep the new set their own in the Colony, but the for European programmes, Mr. China Mail understands from a.re-King admitted that it was quite liable source that another com-

nothing like that of a new set. "It is undesirable," he said, "to view of some people, increase the spend money in furbishing up the standard of the concerts at preold set. Besides, we have already sent broadcast. earmarked it for another pur-

depression in the Colony had tioned, but it is to be set aside been tided over. There were for another purpose. be used, and probably the new gested to Mr. M. J. Breen, the collision with defendant's cycle, with the Manchurlan troops, pushvarious wave lengths that could | When our representative sug-All the wave lengths, however, save the Colony considerable exington Convention.

Hong Kong "Yellow." merly in the employment of the charge his job?" Our represent that his brakes were rather weak. Marconi Company. He express tative tried meekly to infer that Asked if the facts were correct, will comprise 14 divisions, necested himself very strongly about he was merely serving the intered himself very strongly about he was merely serving the inter- defendant said that the constable the attitude of the Hong Kong ests of the public in putting such was facing him. He saw him stretchpublic to the efforts of the Broad- a question to a high official of His ing outside his left hand, and, casting Committee, and said that Majesty's Civil Service. he would not be sorry if the

whole thing were dropped. "Hong Kong is yellow," he declared, "and the letters and arti- programmes are to be broadcast cles that appeared in the local in future from the Radio Studio wanted him to stop, he thought, the Press attacking the Broadcasting to the Government Hospital, by can only be described as flithy, means of a plug attached to the I am thoroughly fed up with the telephone cable. In conclusion, whole thing," he concluded.

the instigation of Mr. King in proached the Government and order to provide items of music offered to pay for the cost of a and news for the liospitals and the military quarters. The extension of the service to the gen- Chinese programmes of news and eral public, and the purchase of a music. new transmitting set out of the taxpayers money must therefore be regarded as a believolent teacher, appointed to a school, in gesture by the Government.

that some time ago a certain thorities.

blem of Retrenchment which was apart from the power cables, repairs, and staff. Thus, the pre-The new set has power of two sent broadcasting service is being

Competition Likely. It is alleged that the Govern-Chinese pro- from establishing a station possible. He could not say what pany intends to get into touch the cost of re-conditioning would with the Government and obtain be, but it would, of course, be sanction for such an enterprise. This competition would, in the

quite likely that the Government company or re-conditioned for the would purchase a second trans- broadcasting of Chinese promitter as soon as the economic grammes. It could be re-condi-

one would be about 40 metres. Postmaster-General, that it would were granted under the Wash-pense if the old transmitter were

Rumour Denled.

We learn that specially wireless we are asked to state that there is no truth in the rumour that a was wrong to think that way. The Colony was originally started at prominent local Chinese has ap- raising of the hand was not obligatransmitting set to be used exclusively for the broadcasting of for a car to stop.

Miss Elsa Hewitt. an English detained at Ellis Island by the ed the Bill authorising the Gov- mediately escorted to Nanking for Pawling New York Beste, has been The China Mail understands United States immigration au ernment to issue a Dutch-Indian further training - Canton News

after the arrival of Sir William broadcasting service in the Liddiard, the prospective can-Peel in the Colony, Mr. L. H. Colony, and were only tonporari-didates already in the field in King asked for a vote of \$50,000 ly desisted from so doing by the South, Paddington are Miss for the purchase of a new trans-information that at present it Dorothy Evans (Labour), Mrs. mitting set, as he considered that would not be a paying concern. Stewart Richardson the present set was inadequate At present there are only 1,400 Empire Party), Lord Rothersubscribers to the Government mere's organisation.—Reuter. "I believed then," Mr. King broadcasting service, and the With licences at

would be possible to re-condition new transmitting set with a view man this morning at the Central tween the two Nationalist Generals the present set and use it for to preventing a private company Magistracy before Mr. R. E. Lind- at Tsinan and President Chiang at

however, of the present transmit- motor-cycle coming down from According to Mr. Chin, the Henderson, Mr. Tom Shaw, Mr. rived on the scene. Mr. King remarked that it was ter either being sold to a private Caine Road to Arbuthnot Road, majority of Shih's troops are now A. V. Alexander, and the Austra-

to proceed. Had the constable signal would be to raise the hand ceed there to assume his new post.

and not stretch it out. His Worship said that defendant where he was facing, stretched-out his stick, that was a clear signal

> Amsterdam; Yesterday. The Second Chamber-has pass-

ther declares that up to the present HAND SIGN NOT UNDERSTOOD moment, not a single Kuominchun up and received volleys of stones Mr. Chin Chien-pen, personal re- charged with batons and cleared of a wooden stool, and, without special reference to the Canadian dares to enter Shansi territory.

According to Yen Hsi-shan's own

assisted by local militia. He fur-

'QUAKES IN JAPAN.

Two earthquakes occurred

this morning at Kyoto and

Osaka, but no damage was

done. The asismic centre is

in the Japan Sea off. Noto

Peninsula.—Reuter.

Osaka, To-day.

Whether the holding out of a to interview Generals Han Fu-chu the houses and made sixty ar-Yu-san in supporting, the Central summons for disobeying a signal. | Chiang has finally approved of the Traffic Inspector Alexander said restoration of Shih's former post, as that the complainant in the case Commander of the 13th Route Army,

Thousands Disarmed. ceed, went up, and he had to swerve have changed their badges to yellow Base.—Reuter.

Victory Troops Recalled President Chiang has wired to various Generals that they are to lead their troops back from the front

After the fall of Kunghsien, midthinking that that was a signal for way between Chengchow and Lacars coming behind the constable yang, into the hands of the Nahe thought the signal was for him appointed Wang Pick as Director of Wang Pick will in a day or two pro-

> On account of having circulated reactionary propaganda, the Tung Hwa (Eastern China) Daily Press was banned on the 18th by the Police in Harbin who acted under telegraphic instructions of the

Central Government. It is understood that the journal is published in the Chinese and Russian languages. Nanking Westerday. The Kuominchun officers, numbering 1,880, who were transported to Hankow on the 14th, wore im-

Likoning, Wednesday.

the next few years, up to 1935,

and then show a gradual drop-

ping off to, say, fifteen million

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BRITAIN'S TRADE.

Figures for First Half of

Six months ended £ mils £ mils. Imports 541.7 Exports ... 304.0

At first sight the overseas trade figures for the first half of the 132,000 centals, while the drop of year look thoroughly disappoint-£1.5 millions in sheep's wool was ing. All classes of imports and offset by an actual rise, in the exports declined. Imports showed fall of £63 millions, exports of quantity consigned.. Among manufactured articles, the chief £53 millions, and re-exports of £1, million. The figures for June increases in imports were £3.7 also reveal an all-round decline. millions under the head of oils, Ca Imports fell by £8 millions, and fats, and resin. Here crude and Mi exports by £9 millions compared refined petroleum consignments with a year ago. But the returns accounted for a large proportion are not so alarming when the fall of the total, and during the six in general prices is taken into account, says the London Stock Ex-

change Gazette. This amounts to about 12. 13 per cent/ compared with a year ago, and in the light of this drop, imports appear to be about the same as last year, while exports and re-exports show a fall of about 5 per cent. The decline in export values is widespread, but on the whole the brunt of the depression is borne by the cotton and iron and steel trades, which continue to suffer from fresh setbacks. Actually only two import-Manager. ant industries show an improvement compared with a year ago.

coal and shipbuilding. Production Consumption. These figures, will cause more than the usual amount of reflection, coming at a time when Free Trade principles are being chalon all sides. They will also receive attention in the light of a recent investigation into the iron and steel industry on the Continent, where it appears lower working costs enable French and Belgian manufacturers to compete successfully. Again the fall the price of wheat and flour has not led to a drop in bread prices, the reason being apparently that the cost of manufacture is higher

than formerly. Unless the fall in wholesale prices can be passed on to the consumer, there cannot be an increase in the demand, which will goods, which dropped by 65 milabsorb some of the increased production of the last few years. It- lion square yards during the first is just this maladjustment be- half of the year. tween production and consumption, due to the difficulty of reducing costs all round, that is lai ely responsible for the present de-

pression. The fall in imports of foodstuffs amounted to £23.8 millions for first six months of 1930, compared with the corresponding period

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e '	increases in imports were £3.7 millions under the head of oils,	Colver Hond & Fact As Existing	. 77	10	.00	Fruits.	•		•	
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BROTHERS-IN-LAW MAKE EXPOSURE IN COURT.

\$40,000 INVOLVED.

Kursell believes that not more When further evidence was taken in the case in which Chan Kwongproduction will be available for cheung is charged with the alleged' "No reduction of consumption combezzlement of a sum of over father lasted only one year, after the for industrial purposes is to be \$40,000 from his erstwhile partner anticipated," he says. "In fact, before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the excess. Witness denied this allegachanges in fashions for jewellery, Central Magistracy, it was stated tion. expanding needs for the arts, etc., that the complainant in the action are likely to increase this de- is defendant's brother-in-law.

mand. And as this demand will Defendant said that his sister was be supplied first, it follows that married to the complainant, who was any reduction in world production engaged with him in a pig buying will reduce, not proportionately, and selling business. Complainant said that after he

but equally the new gold available for banking and currency had discovered the deficit, he questioned defendant about it. He had Then Mr. Kursell makes this also, repeatedly requested defendant to balance the books, but this was "It seems logical to expect that not done. Questioned further on between 1985 and 1940, the availthe matter, defendant had admitted able gold supply for the latter to him that he had spent some of numose will not exceed five milllon to six million ounces per Crossed-examined by Mr. F. C. E. annum, i.e., about half of what it

was not his.

spent \$8,000 in one year on riotous living and that he was a habitue of West Point.

Mr. D. L. Strellett (for the prosecution): Some of the best people 8 were in time to be passed in Hong Kong go there themselves. Mr. Rendall then intimated that he would have to attack the complainant's character unswervingly. He asked witness if it was not a fact that his relations with his per cent., which time, he took to drinking in in January, March

Witness also denied that he in disgrace with his family on account of his bad behaviour. was adjourned

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USUAL PAYMENT OF 4 1-6 PER CENT.

the British American Tobacco Co., the money on his cousin's marriage. Ltd., ("Dats"), held on August 19, a weak section of the Stock Marit was decided to pay, on September | kets recently, "Bats" in particular Rendall for the defence, complainant -80, an interim dividend of 10d. being affected by rumours of ad-If the Kursell conclusions are denied that he had given a letter to per share for the year ending verse business in the East, due to correct; the situation is more defendant in which he was abosived Sept. 80, 1980, on the ordinary unsettled political conditions. "erious than even Prof. Cassel of from all liabilities. Witness denied shares, free of British income tax The shares were again a it and when shown the document in at 4s, 1d, in the &

same day the half-yearly dividend Witness also denied that he had due on the preference shares. amounting to 6d. per share. less British income tax, at the same rate. Transfers received in order at the registered office up to Sept. for payment of the dividend to the transferees.

> This constitutes the usual interim dividend of 4.1-6 per cent.. tax free, making a total of 16.2/8 tax free to date. previous payments final year : 8.1/8 per cent., making 25 per cent., tax free, as in the three previous years. Capital bonuses of 25 per cent., and 15% per cent. were also given in 1925-26 and 1927-28 respectively, the latter distribution being satisfied by ordinary and deferred shares in the Tobacco Securities Trust Co.

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tober, 1930:-

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The Secretary, the Beach Hotel, from Shanghai. S. LACK,

Superintendent. Hong Kong, October 17, 1930.

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Tong Yung-lee, China Commer- Slattery. Co., China Building, from Shanghai. 🕖 Tokuwa, from Hakodate.

Sanwako, from Hakodate. Silver, from Kobe. Kirsch Braun, care of Cooks, from Shorewood, Wis. Hugh Dillman, care of Coupon, Indirect Fire.

from New York. F. V. JENSEN, Superintendent. tend. Hong Kong, October 15, 1980.

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the following list of some of the highest points on the Mainland is published:-

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VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

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Orders by Major H. B. Dowbiggin, commanding Volum teer Defence Corps, state:-Parades.

(a) Corps Band. Parades and special practices will be held as per special cir-Scular issued. The next parade will be on Monday at Headquarters at drawn Debentures 5.30 p.m. sharp.

inform the Treasurers, Messrs. quarters at 5.30 p.m. sharp, on Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, on Thursday, for gun drill and signalor before THURSDAY, the 30th ling with the exception of the following who will parade at Gun NOTICE IS HEREBY Club Hill Barracks, at 5.30 p.m.

> Gar. A. S. Bliss J. Lamond · A. Laughton

W. C. Low. (c) Engineer Company. Monday-Miniature Range Shoot

at 5,30 p.m. (d) Corps Signals.

and Friday. (2) Parade for Wireless In- of the pioneer life. A silent film. struction will be held at Whitfield

Barracks, Kowloon, at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. Dress:-Mufti.

and Bayonet must be worn. (e) Machine Gun Troop. (1) Thursdays, October 23 and the traditional past. A magni-THE Undersigned have received 30.—Machine Gun Class parade at ficent silent film.

> Riding School Class parade at Riding School at 5.30 p.m. (2) Machine Gun Course Part II .- The following will fire the above course on Sunday. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40

Sergt. Kendrew, L/Cpl. Grieve, Tpr. Dale, Tpr. Henry, Tpr. Ferguson, and Tpr. Allison. Range Officer:-Lieut. A.

(f) Armoured Car Company. (1) Car and Motor Cycle Secions.-Machine Gun Table Part II. will be fired at Stonecutters on Sunday. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

Uniform or mufti- optional. Range Officers:-Captain A. M. Thornhill and 2/Lieut. H. G. Williams.

(2) Car Section.—Parade at p.m. on Monday for driving instruction.

(3) Motor Cycle Section.— Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Monday for instructional ride.

(g) Machine Gun Company. (1) Parade on Tuesday Headquarters in mufti. Fall at 5.30 p.m. for Section Dril Direct Fire with the exception of "H" Section who will proceed to Kennedy Road to fire M.G. Part I. under 2/Lieut. E. G. Stewart. Recruits will parade under Sgt.

(2) Tuesday, October 28,

Headquarters in Uniform. Dress: pate." -Boots, Putties, Hose Tops, Shorts, Tunic, Helmet, Belt, Bayonet, Rifle and Sling. Fall in at 5.45 p.m. for Arms Drill, followed by Platoon Drill

This is a Company parade and every member is expected to at-

(h) Scottish Company. (1) Range.-Machine Gun firing practice will be carried out on Kennedy Road Range on Oc-

For the information of visitors ber 23 for Machine Gun Instruc- Company, No. 2 Platoon as from

under Lieut. G. Duncan, M.B.E. (1) Portuguese Company. (1) Peak Range. - The Peak Range has been allotted to the Company on Sunday and will be 16th instant:--utilised by Recruits only. Firing

will commence at 9 a.m. sharp (repeated). (2) Tactical Scheme. -- The Company will carry out a Tacical Scheme in the vicinity of Fanling on Sunday, October 26. Actual details will be Issued in

next week's orders. It is hoped that every one will be back in Kowloon by 8.50 p.m.

The Company Commander hopes that every one of the Company will take advantage of this Beheme, as some most useful work will be done and knowledge ob-

(8) Signalling Class. Until



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STAR features Lillian Gish and Lars Hansen in "The Wind." The famous actress plays the role of (1) Parades for Signal Instruct a delicately nurtured Southern tion will be held at Corps Head- girl suddenly thrust into the junrters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday windstorms, the rigours, the hardships and the elemental passions

WORLD presents Dolores Costello and George O'Brien in (3) Recruits will parade at "Noah's Ark," a picture with ten Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. thousand characters in it. The on Tuesday, for Arms Drill. Belt theme is the changelessness of the heart of humanity—whether in the modern life that we know-or in

BOMB FACTORY.

POLICE FIND IN NORTH CALCUTTA.

Calcutta, Sept. 11. One cast iron live bomb, one shell three tins, aluminium alloy bottles, chemicals, guncotton and other implements in an almeirah were recovered in the course of a raid in a house in Jorabagan, North Calcutta, yesterday, by the police, who had been watching the house for a considerable period.

Three persons including a woman with a child in arms, all residents of Barisal, then in the house were

arrested. While the search was proceeding a youth entered from outside with a bundle of vegetables which concealed Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 eight bombshells. He was arrested. Surendra Nath Dutt said to be an oil merchant, who rented the house fourteen months ago, was also l arrested. 😘

> Owing to the outbreak of footand-mouth disease at Leeds, the Canadian Department of Agriculture has placed an embargo on cattle shipments from Britain, except those already en route.

further notice signalling class of the Company will parade on Fridays with the Company. . Other voluntary parades are permissable. Amendment.

Corps Order No. 41/30/1(j)3 "Details will be expected to par-Recruits will parade under Sgt. | ticipate" should read "Details will be issued next week. Every (3) Tuesday, November 4, at one will be expected to partici-

Marksmen The following have qualified as marksmen and are entitled to wear the badges for one year:-

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93 points. No. 1839 L/Cpl. A. A. Xavier, No. 12 Platoon, 97 points.

Transfer. No. 466 Gnr. J. J. King, Battery, (2) Parades.—Thursday, Octo- is transferred to Machine Gun

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters No. 1540 Sergt. R. E. Slattery, at 5.80 p.m. under Captain H. R. Machine Gun Company, is transferred from No. 2 Platoon to No. 6 Plateon at Kowloon Dock Headquarters as Sergeant Instruc-

> Promotions. The following were promoted to be Lance Bombardiers as from

No. 1119 Gnr. A. L. Cole, Bat No. 1824 Gnr. E. Moses, Bat-

Struck Off The Strength. Having left the Colony:-No. 994 Pte. H. V. Parker, Reserve Company, as from, Oc-

tober 10. Strength. The following have been taken on Corps strength:-No. 1685 Pte. D. C. Brodie, No. 7 Platoon. No. 1686 Pte. E. F. Brown;

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Another sensational escape from the Victoria Jail occurred during the week. The break-away was made during the day. Two Chinese long-term prisoners staged the sensation, and one man was arrested on the spot by a British soldier belonging to the Somerset Regiment. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL carries a full report of the incident.

What was said to be the world's largest haul of heroin was seized here by Revenue Officers on board an Italian ship. The story was exclusively reported in the CHINA MAIL, and the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a full report of the seizure. The haul was said to be worth £35,000. The contraband was ingeniously packed among cases of glassware and jams. It clearly shows that a powerful syndicate is operating in this Colony.

Although Hong Kong is free from gunmen, still there is a tough character or two in this Colony. A Chinese detective who went to arrest a man alleged to have participated in an armed robbery was stabbed, and his assailant escaped. A full story of the outrage is included in this number of the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL, . .

A sensation in the football circle of this Colony is caused by the suspension of two of the Chinese players who lost their amateur status by accepting money during a tour to the Malay States. The full story is published exclusively in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL..

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SEAMEN'S ACT.

LEGISLATION WHICH PROVED A FAILURE.

Merchant Seamen's Act was pass- numbered in series by the Board The Niagara escarpment interposed with the idea of establishing of Trade. a general and accurate register of | It applied to British seamen | Lake Erie will be overcome in the

ed method of raising seamen stamped out. when they were wanted in war The Act, however, was not minutes, and the estimated total ly dangerous weapon to use, par- a failure.

indiscriminately.

On September 5, 1844, the name and description and being able of increase to a depth of 30ft.

only, and it seemed to promise seven-lift locks. The total lift is facts and let each draw his own The Press Gang was still the that the old trouble of alien sea- 361/4ft. law of the land and the recognis- men in British ships would be The time estimated for filling a

time, but it was beginning to be strafted as carefully as it should time for passage through the enrealised that it was an exceeding- have been, and in practice it was tire new canal from lake to lake

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east has been a principal link of with a total aggregate lift of \$15 10s. per ton deadweight for communication for the past hun- 1391/2ft. They are similar to the vessels between 9,000 tons and dred years, and the new construct Gatun Locks on the Panama 16,000 tons d.w.c. It is undersstructural improvements which what larger dimensions, have an nine large tankers which were have been made, under various aggregate lift of only 85 feet. ordered by the Standard Oil Co. Governments, to cope with the The great height is well illus- last month were given at a slight. increased traffic from the rich trated by the height of the con- ly higher rate, but their speed is

miles west of Niagara Falls, con- high. nects Lakes Erie and Ontario, and overcomes a difference of over 825ft. in level. The 25-mile Ontario ends of the new canal, length of the canal has seven some difficult and costly engineerlocks of a uniform lift of 461/2ft., ing works were found necessary. and the culverts have been so Port Weller, at the Lake Ontario constructed that a lock chamber end, is an artificial harbour formcan be filled or emptied in eight ed by the construction of two minutes, thus enabling a loaded embankments extending into the. vessel to pass through the new Lake for a distance of 11/2 miles. canal in eight hours - a little | The entrance is 400ft. wide and more than half the shortest time | widens out to a bottom width of | terest, depreciation and insurance previously taken.

has cost the Government some- and covers an area of about 150 than will be the case in the existthing in the neighbourhood of acres. £24,000,000, is one of the most bridge building, electrification, water which is over 2,000 ft. structed in foreign yards, nor

than one-third of the number of north to Thorold. the old canal, which was operated with 26. The usable length of the locks is 820ft., the usable ticularly when it was employed width 80ft., the depth of water on the sills 30ft., and the lift of Under the Act the master and the locks 461/2ft. The width on the surgeon were the only people the bottom of the canal prism is ing conditions both in the in the ship who were to be allow- 200ft., and at the water line it is industry and in shipping, it might ed to serve without being in pos- 310ft. The present navigable be almost true to state that there session of a ticket containing water depth is 25ft., but it is cap-

lock in the new canal is eight is eight hours or less than one-

GREAT WATERWAY. third the time required for a PRICE vessel to pass through the present or old canal. The actual length of the new canal is 25 miles, or slightly over 27 miles from the end of the new breakwater at Port Colborne, on Lake Erie, to the end of the breakwater at Port

ing of the new Welland Canal. locks in flight, the twin locks, months has been contracted at a The Welland way from west to Nos. 4, 5 and 6 at the escarpment, price varying from £14 10s. to tion is only the last of many Canal, which, though of some- stood that the contracts for the prairie provinces to the St. crete wall at the north end of lock somewhat above the normal -Lawrence, with its Atlantic out- No. 5; this from the coping of namely, 12 knots. In America lock No. 5 to the bottom lock No. | the corresponding figure is in the new waterway runs across 4, amounts to 130.8ft. The Horse neighbourhood. of £26 the Niagara Peninsula about ten Shoe Falls at Niagara are 158ft. deadweight for ships of equal

Longest in the World. At the Lake Erie and Lake 800ft. at the harbour. The har-The whole achievement, which bour is slightly over a mile long,

At Port Colborne, at the Lake Lock No. 8 at the Lake Erie Humberstone maintains the sumlength, being the longest canal Colborne to Thorold. Through lock in the world. Lock No. 8 this guard lock, which, as stated, controls the level of water in the is the longest canal lock in the canal from Port Colborne (at the world, ships will be passed from Niagara escarpment at Thorold. Lake Erie to the regulated sum-The canal has eight locks, less mit level in the canal extending

TANKER POSITION.

In view of the rapidly fluctuat is no tanker "position." attempt to forecast the future altogether too rash in the preed between Lake Ontario and sent circumstances, and all that one dure do is to put forward the conclusion.

> Many are inclined to the view that tanker construction has been overdone, and it is possible that they may be able to justify this opinion in, say, 12 months' time, when a distinct fall in tanker freights may occur. It may, however, be a temporary justification. The cessation sof tanker construction for a period, combined with the almost certain increased demand for tonnage owing to the improvement in world trade that should then have developed, will lead to a rise in freights, as it has always done before.

There are, too, other facts which cannot be ignored. • In spite of the enormous tanker tonnage that has been ordered during the past nine months and the tendency of freights to drop, some of the largest companies are now contracting for big tankers. Such a policy could not possibly be justified were those firms, with their unrivalled knowledge of the oil position, not fully confident that these new vessels would be needed by the time they were completed; and it is significant that some of them will not be in service for two and possibly

three years hence. It is evident, therefore, that those who have most closely connected with the industry have absolute confidence in the future to the extent of building large townage of which they will not

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It is thus not difficult to underremarkable in modern engineer- Erie end of the canal, it was stand why American-built ships ing, and has involved reclamation, necessary to construct a break- in competition with those conterminal construction, and a host long, and formed by sinking re- why they demand subsidies from of other big enterprises, and inforced concrete cribs on a pre- the Government if they place stands as yet another monument pared bottom, and covering them their orders with home yards. to Canadian industry and skill with a heavy concrete super- There is no indication of shipend of the canal, the great guard supporting profitable business in Eight Locks Instead of 26. lock (No. 8) at the village of the United States and that it end of the canal is 1,380ft. in mit level of the canal from Port assisted by the State. In other words, it must live to a certain extent upon other industries, and possibly the wide-spread industrial depression now being ex-Lake Erie end) to the top of the the constantly fluctuating level of perienced in America may cause United States mercantile marine.

AIRLESS INJECTION.

sorless machinery and in this which could scarcely have been builders.

foreigners travel on this important to any person who wishes to spend a and the Dominion's faith in her structure. Near the Lake Erie ping being an economically self- short and economical holiday.

of engines that have previously injection engines. been manufactured as a blast. This change of opinion is large-

injection design. The first is a ly due to the continued success a halt to be called to the further Sulzer motor, and the second the achieved by the one or two Diesel projected subsidisation of the Fiat engines ordered for some of engine manufacturers who staked

the Standard Oil Co.'s tankers. | their reputation and business life Both of these classes of motor success upon airless-injection maare of the two-stroke type, and it chinery. At first it was considermay now be stated that the ed that such plant would not majority of the leading Diesel prove so satisfactory as engines It appears that nothing will engine manufacturers of the with blast-air injection, but exstop the rapid adoption of airless world are standardising airless, perience has shown this idea to injection for Diesel machinery, injection engines, for the most be fallacious. The result was, Already probably 50 per cent. of part building them in larger naturally, that shipowners ultimthe motor tonnage now being quantities than those of the blast- ately demanded the adoption of built will be fitted with compres- injection type. This is a position similar principles by other

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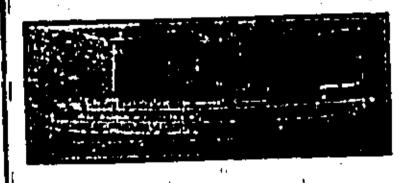
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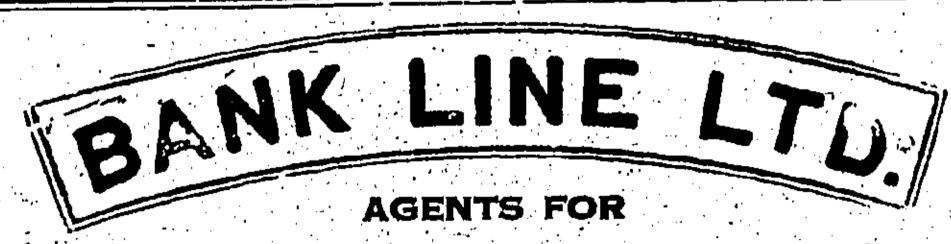
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SHIPS ATTACKED.

MORE INCIDENTS ON THE

YANGTSZE.

Peking, Yesterday. The continual firing on Chinese and foreign shipping along the Yangtsze is increasing. The latest vessels fired on include the Japanese gunboat Kataka, which returned the ire with good effect, and the American steamers Tatung, Ichang, and

The last named steamer was attacked four times above and below Kienli, which is at the present time the worst spot .- Reuter.

PASSENGER LIST ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. Hector, from United Kingdom and Way Ports on October

Mrs. L. Blandy, Miss H. Blandy, L. H. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barraclough, Miss F. Barraclough, Mr. and Mrs. I. Beith and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bungey (son and daughter). Miss D. Chapman, Miss M. Chapman, G. Duncan, Mrs. G. Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Farmer, Mrs. F. M. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gabbott, Miss W. Gabbott, Mrs. J. Gow, Miss Gow, Mrs. W. Goodwin, Miss B. Goodwin, Mrs. H. Jones, Capt. Hussey, Lady C. Hussey, Capt. and Mrs. F. H. Jeune and son, Mrs. J. Kelman, W. R. Mansfield, F. Merry, Mrs. Miller, A. H. Mitchell, T. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and son, Mrs. Owen, Miss H. Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pooley, Mrs. Potter, Miss Potter, Miss G. Pugh, Mrs. W. L. Palmer and son. Miss M. A. Stevenson, Miss M. Simpson, Mrs. A. C. Stewart and son, Lady Tothill, Miss V. L. Thomas, Miss H. A. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wells, Miss K. Wells, Miss Wells, Mrs. E. M. Zahel.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, October 15. City of Johannesburg, British str., 3,583 tons, Capt. T. R. Davies, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf. -Bank Line.

Sang, British str., 5,847 tons, Captain V. McC. Liddell, from Calcutta and Straits, Kowloon Wharf.-J. M. & Co.

Mirzapore. British str., 4,134 tons, Captain W. D. C. Smith, from Shanghai, buoy No. A1.-M. M.

Sun Kong, Chinese str., 322 tons, Captain Lai Kwong, from K. C. Wan, Saikong Wharf .- Wo Hop & Co. Thursday, October 16.

Cheong Shing, British str., 1,256 tons, Captain Jacobsen, from ed by Canton, Kowloon Dock .- J. M.

Hang Sang, British str., 1,356 tons, Captain L. H. Hutchings, from Swatow West Point Wharf .--) J. M. & Co.

Hong Kheng, British str., 3,975 tons, Capt. D. M. Hood, from Swatow, buoy No. A3.- Ho Thong & Co. Kwangtung, British str., 1,572 tons,

Capt. A. F. Summerfield, from Amoy, buoy No. B34.—B. & S. The Steamship, Lushan Maru, Japanese str., 1.507 tons, Captain R. Nagayama, from Swatow, buoy No. B17 .-

N.Y.K. Suiyang, British str., 1,594 tons, Captain R. Allinson, from Swatons, Capt. Y. Itami, from tained.

Milke, buoy No. B55.-M.B.K. Trianon, Norwegian m.s., 3,584 Manila, Kowlcon Wharf. - 1 Thoresen' & Co.

BOTTLED "MESSAGE."

"To the finder of this letter. This letter was thrown overboard Goddard and Douglas. from the White Star liner Homeric to-day (June 18) on its ed. east bound voyage between New York and Southampton, 2,203 miles from New York. Please return this letter stating where and when it was found.-Sincerely yours, Harry Malmross, 446, West Twenty-ninth-street, New York." up in mail week by a Customs which it was placed was picked now on its way to New York.

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must be presented to the undersigned on or before 28th October, 1930, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage Teriod of one week. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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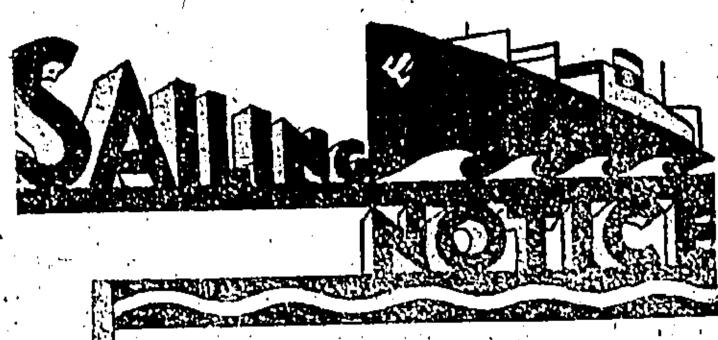
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for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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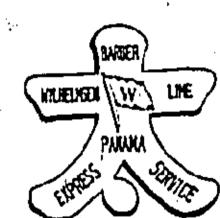
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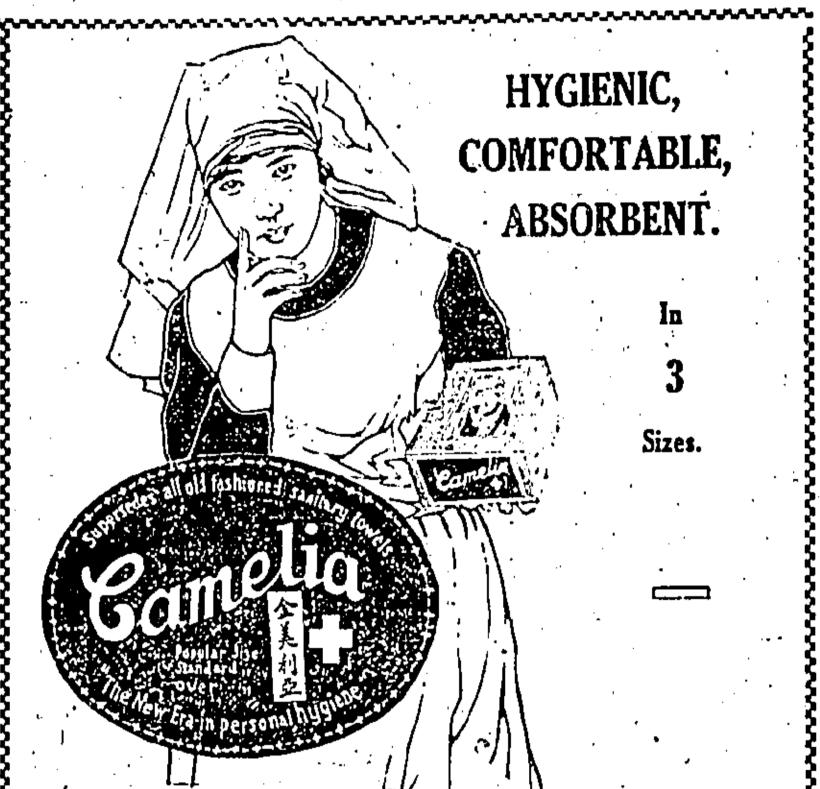
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EMPIRE CURRENCY.

of the strange differentiation tical purposes, the pound notes between British currency and the need not exist except as figures in currencies of the Dominions and a ledger. the Colonies. Science brings the Empire every day closer together, but still the politicians and the Government economists keep it apart. In the matter of currency Dominions or Colonies, but for the Crown Colonies are little trade as a whole; and for this better than the Dominions. Bri- purpose currency is not a matter tish currency and Crown Colony currency are interchangeable in many colonies, but in Great Britain the Colonies' paper is not ordinary currency and at the banks it is accepted only at a dis-

An interesting solution to the apparently irremediable difficulties is offered by Mr. Roy is only a small matter. Hopkins, the financial expert, and author of "The Control and Reform of the Bank of England." Writing in a Singapore newspaper

Empire to another under the delusion that wealth is being trans-

What is to prevent a unified Empire currency? Such a currency does not exist partly because people in authority, who ed the Lambeth Conference a scheme, have declared it impossible, partly because of misguided hai and so-called local patriotism. The most serious difficulty, however, is the unification of the backing or cover for the currency. But this can be overcome in various ways, according to Mr. Hopkins. Perhaps the simplest, he says, would be for Dominion currencies to be based on pound sterling basis instead of a gold basis.

tralian pound or a South African pound would exchange for a British pound at par. The Australian and South African Govern- ing Gallery, Fish Ponds and other streets on Armistice Day, a special to-day charged a woman ments in that case would not have to warry about the price of gold; With the delegates to the nor would they need to have to by Mrs. J. Owen Huges. Imperial Conference meeting in keep any gold reserves at all. All London, it would seem an appro- they would require is reserves of priate time to raise the question British pound notes and, for prac-

and stabilised Empire currency would be, of course, not for tourists and travellers in different of paper notes or bits of metal, ed me and gave me an injury in my but is a question of unit of account. This simplifies the problem. Each country within the Empire, Mr. Hopkins points out, could have its own bits of paper trate that the accused was arrested with its own fayourite pretty by a detective in Battery Street last pictures printed on it, because the two other men. interchangeability of those notes

The big matter is for a unified evidence of one or two people who currency accounting system for the accused before. trade, and that side of the standardisation can take place planation as to possession of the he states that in each Dominion without worrying the man in the weapon to be very unatisfactory, or Colony the domestic currency street at all. The first step would with the sternstive of one month's is perfectly good, is perfectly be to link Dominion currency to hard labour was passed. acceptable, and is well administ the pound sterling instead of to tered. It will be readily admitted, gold. Thus the Canadians could therefore, that the barrier pre still keep their dollars; but in venting their unhindered and un future so many dollars would be limited interchangeability is worth one pound, and vice versa, Minister, who arrived this morn the English protectorate of Uganda. guite grotesque. Also, the ac and no one would need to kesitate cumulation of different Dominion about accepting just as willingly currencies in various parts of the either the pound note or the Empire necessitating their re- dollar notes. Indeed, by gradual-

patriation is a weste both of the ly bringing the Canadian dollar money itself during its transit to the equivalent of five shillings. and of the transport itself dollar notes could be printed and Indeed, with banking and tele used in Britain and pound notes graphic facilities it is almost in printed and used in Canada; that accouchement of the Empress credible that it should still be is to say, people in Britain would expected in March—Reuter.

News in Brief.

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ing note and people in Canada

would have the advantage of a

The changes in the nature,

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Bank of England notes and hardly

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five years, dating from April, 1926. | gree of sympathy in which the ex- tor, said Mr. Storey had lost about

necessary to despatch loads of for a term of three weeks by Mr. that as the War recedes into the dirty paper from one part of the H. R. Butters at the Kowloon Magis- past, so must the need of the War's Notting Hill, W., said he had known

The preacher at St. John Cathedral on Sunday at the Harvest Festival at the 11 o'clock Service is ed in the largely increasing claims the past. to be the Right Rev. J. O. Feetham. Bishop of North Queensland. will be the first Bishop who attendhave never troubled to work out preach in the Cathedral. He is also a brother of the distinguished South African Judge at present in Shang-

"A bazaar will he held in St. Andrew's Church Hall and grounds to-morrow afternoon, in aid of the Victoria Diocesan and Missionary Association. This Association exists for the purpose of meeting needs in this Colony and in South China. Funds are obtained from Home and in the Colony, and the object of the Bazaar is to help in raising St. Andrew's Church quota. gifts have been received, and goods obtained from Home. There will ed generously to this appeal and This would mean that an Aus- be the following stalls:—Groceries, last year the sum of £1,493 was re-Sweets, Cigarettes, and Fancy mitted to headquarters. amusements. The chair will o'clock and the bazaar will be opened

BAR BARRED!

KOWLOON CLERK'S HANDY WEAPON.

To-day Chau Man, stated to be a The chief value of a standard clerk employed by the Kung Yick Guild, was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters by Detective-Inspector C. P. Fallon with the unlawful possession of an iron bar, which came under the category of offensive weapons. The charge added that he was unable to give a satisfactory account of it.

face some time ago. For defence I bought this piece of bar in the street from someone, in case wanted to use it."

Inspector Fallon told the Magis-

The bar was tucked up under accused's jacket. The Police had the had been attacked and assaulted by 23.

His Worship held accused's exand convicted him. A fine of \$50

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mr. T. V. Scong the Finance ing from Nanking, refused to receive interviewers and stated through his secretary that he h nothing to add to the reports concerning his resignation.—Reuter.

STORK IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, Yesterday. It is formally announced that the

HAIG'S BRITISH LEGION FUND

400,000 on Idle List At Home.

APPEAL TO HONG KONG.

the most important contribution to who had stolen nearly £1,000 from post-War philanthropy, is ap- his employer had been hypnotised proaching the close of the first de- by a dipsomanlac was made at cade of its useful life.

orphans of those who fell.

committees which function ledger. throughout the Country, the Fund At the previous hearing of the Empire currency could be introhas a relief organisation of con-charge it was stated that when community who are in need. Two cases of typhoid fever and Needs Still Great.

Members of the St. Andrew's come, a circumstance which from time to time. He had never Club held a most successful whist should be deplored by every think- received a penny back. drive in the St. Andrew's Church ing man and woman. Its annual Hall last night. There was a fair income derived mainly from the Court. He pleaded guilty to having November 11, the prevailing way. disobeyed his banishment order of economic conditions, and the de-Service community is held by the £1,800 over the transactions. "One Pleading guilty to the theft of an subscribing public, and so far as would like this former customer in 'abacus'' (Chinese counting frame) the last consideration is concern- the dock to bear his share of the from a shop in Reclamation Street, ed it, is unhappily a common punishment," the solicitor added. a Chinese was to-day sent to prison fallacy in these days to believe survivors grow less.

the British Isles is not at all an encouraging one, and it is reflectfor assistance made on the Fund He by distressed ex-Service men and their families. It is estimated that upward of 400,000 of the men who fought for the Empire during the War are now, through no fault of their own, without employment, and their families and other dependants, are suffering very real distress. Their need will greater during the coming Winter, and Haig's Fund must be assured of adequate funds to help them.

Remember November 11. Haig's Fund, therefore, appeals most earnestly for very generous support on November 11 next when Flanders Poppies will sold in remembrance of those who

Hong Kong has always respond-

Goods, and there will be several side : The local branch of the British shows, including a Breeches Buoy, Legion is again organising the a Toy Golf Course, Hoop-la, Shoot- sale of Flanders Popples in the taken by Mr. P. S. Cassidy at 4 with Mr. E. V. Dowley, of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, as Hon. Secretary, and they look forward to the continued generous support of Hong Kong residents.

MR. FRED SUTTON. 26 YEARS IN COLONIAL

SERVICE. TRANSVAAL AND HONG KONG

Mr. Fred Sufton, F.S.I. (Col.) superintendent of surveys, Public Works Department, to-day rounds Chau pleaded: "Two men assault- up 26 years' connection with service in the Government. | From October 17, 1904, to August 1, 1907, Mr. Sutton was an engineer in the Transvaal, his appointment fiscation of the coal. to Hong Kong being dated June 16. 1908, arriving in the Colony on July 29 the same year.

On January 1, 1920, Mr. Sutton was promoted to 4 first class . land surveyor, rising from that post to Assistant Superintendent of Surveys on January 1, 1926. He acted in the capacity of superintendent in 1928 from April 14 to December

40,000 NATIVES STARVE. Famine Devastating The

Beligian Congo.

Bishop Clasz, chief missionary in the Belgian Congo, states that terrible famine is devastating the Ruanda province. Forty thousand natives have died of starvation. Eighty thousand have emigrated to The two provinces of Ruanda and Urundi were put under Beigla mandate in October, 1924, following

an Anglo-Belgian agreement. The region, which was formerly part of German East Africa, was conquered during the War by the soldiers of General Tondeur. Live stock constitute the principal resource of the province, and the present catastrophe may be attributed to excessive drought.

AN ALLEGATION OF HYPNOTISM.

That a Prisoner's Idea Was Under Influence.

DEFALCATIONS CASE.

Haig's Fund, which is perhaps A suggestion that a young man

Marylebone Police Court recently. Instituted by the late Lord Haig Frank Tappin, a 27-year-old soon after the end of the War, the manager, of Maswell, Park Road, Fund has as its main object the Hounslow, Middlesex, pleaded guilty alleviation of distress amongst exto stealing £980 from his employer. one pound and ten shilling Gov- Service men of all ranks, their de- John George Storey, wine merchant, ernment notes for corresponding pendants, and the widows and trading as Mosers. Sellars and Cowley, at Porchester Road, Bays-In it's 3,026 voluntary benevolent water, W., and to falsifying a cash

siderable importance and useful- arrested Tappin said that he had ness, and so long as the necessary handed all the money to a former funds are forthcoming this or- customer, who was now in an ganisation can be relied upon to inebriates' home. The customer, befriend and assist in every way who owed the firm £800 for goods, possible those of the ex-Service told Tappin that if he had ready money he could put through a big building deal and settle the out-Haig's Fund, with all its standing account. With that end responsibilities, has no assured in- in view, Tappin advanced the money

Weakling and Dipsomaniac. Mr. Hay Halkett (the magissale of Flanders Poppies and trate).—Apparently this man is a Church Collections, has necessarily weakling and the other man is a Sentence of one year's hard labour to be regarded as a fluctuating dipsomaniac, at present in an was to-day passed on Tsang Pui by one, dependent on the clemency or inebriates' home; but he cannot be Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Police otherwise of the weather on allowed to rob his master in this

Mr. Coleman, prosecuting solici-

The Rev. Charles Guy Anders, vicar of St. Columba's Church, Tappin for about twelve years as The present state of industry in a man whose character had been above reproach. He would trust him now as he had trusted him in

The Magistrate.—So his master trusted him for eighteen months. while the money was going to this enormous extent into these unworthy hands.

Mr. Anders.—There must have been some very, very strong will influencing him.

· The Magistrate.—Sort of hypnotising him?

. Mr. Anders agreed. The Magistrate said that, in view of what the clergyman had said, he would not sentence Tappin, but would keep him in custody on remand for a week as a lesson to him. He would then deal with him

CAUGHT IN ACT.

STEALING COAL FROM A LIGHTER.

Detective - Sergeant Humphreys be sub-committee having been formed Wong Yee, before Mr. H. R. Butters, with the unlawful possession of six sacks of coal, weigh-

ing 504 lb. Accused plenied that she received the coal in her small boat as it was dropping from the side of a ship which had since left arbour.

The Police officer said that the incident happened at four o'clock this morning. It was a case of stenling coal from a lighter during the night, and was similar to previous case. The woman's boat was a sharp one, and she had no use for coal whatever. chartered surveyor, assistant She was caught in the act just the Wanchai reclamation where several big junks were an-

His Worship imposed a fine of \$10 or ,in default of payment, two weeks' jail, and ordered the con-

HERO-WORSHIP DEAD! A Reassessment Of Social

Viscount Burnham, in laying the foundation stone of the Grammar School extension at Heckmondwike. remarked it was often said that the youth of to-day was so sceptical of everything, and so wanting in reverence, that it no longer believed in what might be called sentimentality and hero-worship.

He did not believe that was true, but rather that there had been a great reassessment of social values and that respect now went not to the superstructure of a title but to the quality and merit a man or woman was supposed to have.

Speaking of the influence of parents in relation to public and grammar schools, he said he believed that education depended as much on the home as on those in the school.

A \$25,000 scheme to provide work for several hundred unemployed men during the winter months has been drawn up by the Office of Works, and deals with improvements to London's royal parks.

SWEEPSTAKES. CASH

No Privilege To Jockey Club.

STRONG APPEAL UNAVAILING.

Legislation Only Remedy.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday, a strong appeal was lodged by Unothicial members for reconsideration of the Ordinance to amend the Gambling Ordinance in regard to the limitations set on the sale of sweep tickets in Hong Kong.

The appeal was, however, unavailing. His Excellency the Governor said that the Government felt compelled to issue conditions which would minimise the evils which have existed in the past. There was no question of any special privilege to the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

PROS AND CONS OF THE MATTER.

volve more trouble and even, lend

itself more easily to abuses. Since

sweepstakes are to be sanctioned

by law, the method by which the

sweepstake is to be carried out is

immaterial provided safeguards such

as those mentioned by my hon.

colleague be inserted in the Bill.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

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The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, said

As regards race-sweeps it is a

matter of common knowledge that

in the Colony, as elsewhere, for

been granted to a limited number

never been any flagrant case of a.,

breach of this special privilege.

plainable. The fact is that in

almost every case the committee of

these associations are mixed and

composed of both the older and

younger members of the respective

societies on whom the self-imposed

duty has been observed to zealously

comply with the Police regulations.

A Boon To Clubs.

terest of such associations to main-

tain the honesty and integrity of

their clubs, and the few race

ing, these race lotteries could never

have enjoyed the public confidence

Moreover, it has been in the in-

said:—Sir, I rise to move the of tickets is wrong or not. If it we are to allow lotteries at all is ture, 11 a.m. amend the Gambling Ordinance, without any exception; otherwise but there is no question of their proved sufficient to prevent the of law, perpetuate what is, in its present system. organisation in the Colony of view, wrong. If, on the other hand, The particular point I must emlotteries generally; but in so far as it is not wrong, then it would be phasize is this: it is not the tickets its provisions prohibited sweep- difficult for the Government to or the issue of tickets in themselves stakes on horse and pony races it justify the differentiation. The best that should be made illegal, it is appears to have been in advance | Chinese opinion which we have con- | the abuses which arise in the sale of public opinion with the result sulted considers that tickets should of these tickets that are phases that it has been generally ignored. be, allowed, subject to control by which cannot easily be dealt with. As long as such sweepstakes were the police in regard to the percentit is easy to say that the system p.m. small affairs voluntarity restricted tage of commission to be charged, can be legalized, subject to certain to groups of members clubs, they the maximum amount of a sweep- conditions and control of Police, but | 1 afforded amusement to the parti- stake to be allowed, and hawking of I defy anyone to kill the abuses to cipants and though illegal by tickets. statute they did not lend thentselves to grave abuse.

The growth of these sweepstakes, I' sale of tickets, has led to abuses | Chinese, that of the two systems of in recent years rendering action (of some kind necessary. Some of) the promoters of these sweepstakes by members or subscribers of the appear to have forgotten the existence of the Gambling Ordinance, others have thought apparently that police permission over-rode the provisions of the law. On more than one occasion individual members of society have approached the police for permission to break the law on the plea that part of the recoipts would be devoted to charity.

Buyer Liable To Fines. . . The abuses are being dealt with elsewhere much on the lines that it is proposed to adopt in dealing with them here, that is to say by restricting as far as possible the participants in clubs sweeps to club members by the abolition of tickets a number of years the privilege had

An exception is made in the case of recognised clubs and associations generally. of sale of tickets on the course to of standing of running cash sweeps persons attending a race meeting in connection with pony racing because it is felt that such persons | in Hong Kong, under well-defined attending a race meeting though not restrictions and limitations very necessarily members of the club properly and adequately imposed by organising the race in connection the Police Department. with which the sweep is held are at any rate lending it their support | by their presence and accorded its privileges by admission to its enclo- This happy state of things is ex-

It is felt that this limited sale of tickets will not be open to the abuses which have shown themselves where an unrestricted though illegal sale has been tolerated. to the illegality, of what has been done in the past I should point out "that under the principal Ordinance every person who buys a lottery ticket is liable to a fine of twentyfive dollars, and every person who sells one or has one in his possession with a view to sale, is liable to a fine of forty times that amount. move that the Bill be read a second

Chinese - Views.

The Hon. Dr. Kotewall, addressing the Council, said in part: There is one sub-section in the Bill

now before this Council, which has given rise to much concern in the minds of many. It is section 18 (1) (b) which says that "except in the case of pari-mutuel or cashsweep tickets sold by the club organising the race on the premises of the race course during the meeting at which the race takes place to persons attending such meeting, no tickets shall be sold."

Numerous representations have been made to my honourable Chiness colleagues and myself by social and sporting clubs which have for years been running sweepstakes in connection with the annual races, pointing out that the proposed subsection would in effect prevent them from conducting successful sweep. stakes, at all. It has also been pointed out that the sub-section gives undue advantage to the Jockey Club, which has so far been the only club that has organised horse and

pony races. Amendment Asked For.

Certain public institutions which have been conducting sweepstakes have put forward the argument, as a reason for the retention of the ticket system, that a large portion of the proceeds of the sale of the tickets have in the past been devot ed to charity. We must confess that this responing has little weight

members. They are allocated for the maintenance and upkeep of the social and recreative sides of the clubs' activities. The majority of the members are men of small means. They are clerks and others of their class for whom club subscription fees must be kept down to a minimum. But for the occasional addition of revenue derived from the commission out of cash sweeps, the club committees would be sorely put to it to find the means for ordinary recurring expenditure. Will any one be found denying to the community the means of sustaining irreproachable clubs in Hong Kong I cannot imagine of any in this Conneil who would do so. No Special Privilege.

His Excellency the Governor: must congratulate my honourable friend Mr. Braga on having been fortunate enough to come in contact with only the clean and ideal side of these lotteries. Were things exactly as he stated I doubt if the Government would have taken any action at all. Unfortunately th Inspector-General of Police, in the course of his official duties, has Siberia come into contact with the other Outward for Europe via Siberia side of the picture. I think the speech of the Attorney-General In moving that the Bill be read a, with us. It appears to us that the clearly shows there are abuses as second time, the Attorney-General whole point is whether the system a result of this system, and whether reading of a Bill to is, it should be abolished altogether a matter which I sometimes doubt, That Ordinance has happily | the Government would, with the aid | being allowed to go on under the

which the Attorney-General referred The Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso said in within the bounds of practical politics, and therefore Government is I quite agree, and I believe it compelled in regard to the issue of carrying with it the unrestricted is the general opinion among the these shares or lotteries, to issue carrying out a sweepstake, namely, evils which have existed in the past. Further Discussion. the issuing of tickets or the signing

When the house went into committee, the following clause came club of their names to numbers on in for some further discussion: lists, the latter system would in-

"Except in the case of parimutuel or cash-swep tickets sold by the club organizing the race on the premises of the race course during the meeting at which the race takes place to persons attending such meeting, no tickets chances shall be allocated only to Orient before long. members or subscribers of the club conducting the sweepstakes, numbers on lists in the premises of the club to which they belong." Amendment | Defeated. : "

the deletion of the above clause. The Hon. Tso seconded! The amendment was defeated.

IRISH FREE STATE. BAN ON TWO LONDON PAPERS As far I am dware, there has REVOKED.

Two further books have been banned in the Irish Free State, under the Censorship of Publications Act. This brings the total number of books banned to date up to 17.

The first list of books placed on the index was published only two months ago.

The prohibition orders issued against the English weekly newspapers, the People and the Empire News, have been revoked, as the Minister for Justice has received assurances from the proprietors that, in future, an unduly large proportion of space will not be given to the lotteries are invariably conducted publication of matter relating to without reproach. But for this scrupulous regard for honest deal-

Three steel barges, each of 1,000 which, I think, the associations can | tons, built by Messrs. John Samuel claim for them. In no case do the White and Co., of Cowes, Isle of proceeds of the lotteries find their Wight, left Cowes for Lagos (8,000 way into the pockets of individual miles) for service in Nigeria.

Distinguished Visitors



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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments. To-day .- Queen's "Free and Easy." To day - Central "Paramount on Parade." To-day-World 'Noah's Ark." Torday - Star

"The Talk of Hollywood." See Special Sports Diary on page unless notice to the contrary be given

Home Mails. To-day-Inward from Europe via (Hakine Maru); Outward for

To-merrow - Inward America and ports and Europe via (President

Lammerts' Auction. Kowloon, valuable household furnit- ed. Miscellaneous.

To-day-Dance and Presentation of Billiard prizes, R.E. Theatre, October 18-St. Andrew's Church

October 20-Bridge and Mah Jong Drive in aid of H.K.W.G. & M.C.L. funds, Peak Club, 3.30 p.m. October 21-Lee Theatre; "The

October 21-Public lecture Helena May Institute by Father

Royal Navy Ashore and Afloat," 9

JAPANESE IN CHARACTERS.

PROGRESS OF MOVEMENT.

The Romanzi movement Japan, which has for its object the utilisation of Roman letters for expressing Japanese symbols, is gaining great headway, according to Dr. A. Tanakadate, of the Imperial University of Tokyo, and as a result of the precedent shall be sold; but, subject to the Turkey, the reform is expected to provisions of sub-section (2), the be officially recognised in the

Dr. Tanakadate, who responsible for getting who shall sign their names to League's Intellectual Co-operation Committee interested Romanisation of all languages which do not use the Latin characthough he is well past seventy years old, in order to study on the spot the workings of the Kemalist decree supplanting Arab charac-

ters by Latin letters. Turkey is faced with the same problems that have been encountered in Japan, Dr. Tanakadate explained. Virtually every objecion advanced against the novation was based upon senti-Commercial mental grounds. groups and educators were almost unanimous in favouring the idea.

Inasmuch as virtually all Japanese characters were taken from the Chinese, Dr. Tanakadate argues that there should be no deep-seated sentimental reasons against adoption of Latin characters in Japan.

The Japanese language as present commonly set down in writing, said Dr. Tanakadate is a mixture of Chinese characters, are ideographs, Japanese Kana letters, which are phonetic signs. The characters have reached, in China, the enormous number of 53,000, of which all but 12,000 are more curios hardly ever seen. To transmit a telegram in these characters one must number each and every one of them. Each message is therefore a cipher. According to Mr. Yang, former Chinese Minister of Education, tito: translate 100 Chinese characters into a telegraphic message would take an expert two hours, in which time the The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of message could have been carried Canada arrived at Yokohama on seventy miles by automobile, or October 17 (Fri.) at 8 a.m., left from London to Paris by sero Yokohama on October 17 (Fri.) at

ters into Roman, letters started October 23 (Thurs.) at 5 p.m. several centuries ago, according to The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Dr. Tanakadate. The Jesuits Asia arrived at Shanghai on Octranscribed such books an 'Heike tober 17 (Fri.) at 8.80 a.m., leaves monogatari" into Latin characters, Shanghai on October 18 (Sat.) at and at a later date Dutch travel 5.80 a.m., and is due at Nagasaki lers took up the reform. With the bn October 19 (Sun.) at 11 a.m. advent of Dr. Hepburn's Japanese Sheyleaves Nagasaki on October English dictionary the Roma 19 (Sun.) at 10 p.m. jikwai Society" was founded in 1886. Then Professor Terac originated the Nipponsiki System," which was approved by to the Romai Hiromekwai" British Minister, Sir Francis R. Hayashi, and a group of industri- ledge of foreign words will be alists in 1905, which developed in greatly simplified.

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BOOSTING CUPID.

FAIRY GODMOTHER SCHEME IN

Seeking new ways of boosting marriage and easing the declining birth-rate problem, the French Government has introduced a kind of love lottery whereby, in specified cases, a girl who takes a man to the altar will have 10,000 francs, (about £80), paid into her bank account."

In this way the Government will provide "dots"-the traditional marriage dowry of the French girl -in instances where the girl has not been able to save up the necessary money herself for the purpose, or where the parents have been too poor to "endow" her.

The "dot" tradition still holds good in modern French life. Thrifty, far-seeing French youths, like their forefathers, baulk at accepting a wife who is not able to established by Mustapha Kemal, in bring a goodly sum to the family menage, and it is fairly true to say that a girl who has not a dowry has little chance of making a good marriage match, no matter how sweet, how pretty or how capable as

a house-wife she may be. Godfather to Cinderellas.

For a long time the Government has been aware of this and, with the The Hon: Dr. Kotewall proposed ters, has just made a trip from help of private donors, has estab-Paris to Turkey by aeroplane, lished a fund which will enable the Government to become godfather to the Cinderellas of France.

Under present arrangements, the scheme is confined to certain arrondissements of Paris, but it is hoped it will soon be extended.

Under the terms of the dowry, as laid down by the Department of Public Assistance, girls to be eligible must be between 21 and 30 years of age, be poor, exercise a regular profession and must present themselves before the mayor of the district in which she lives. Each girl must prove her claim that she can marry if she gains the dot.

There are certain precautionary rules whereby the guarantee for the payment of the money may be waived in the event of the marriage not taking place.

The capital available to the Department thus to enable the love dream of midinettes and others to come true produces an annual interest of about \$3,000 which means that the successful candidates for the dot are necessarily

In time, however, it is hoped that other benefactors will aid the scheme and so help the Government to bring more romance into the lives of poor working girls of the French

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

1 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong The original movement for the cn October 23 (Thurs.), a.m. She transliteration of Japanese charact leaves Hong Kong for Manila on

the late Margula Inoue and the Society, still in existence. Dr. Tanakadate sees in the Plunkett. Following this organisa- League of Nations a powerful tion, which was disrupted by young instrument for the universalisation reformers, came the move sponsor of the use of Latin letters, so that ed by Marquis Salonii. Viscount the problem of acquiring a know-



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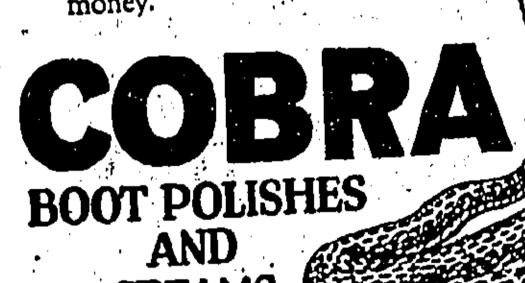
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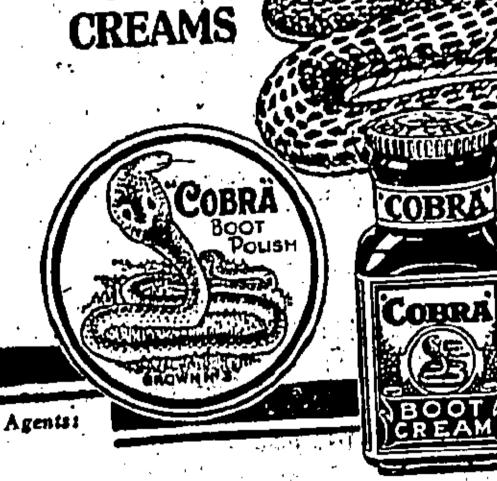
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TC-MORROW.

GOLF.

HONG KONG DEFEATED BY MANULA.

WRIGLEY'S HOLE IN ONE.

Shanghai, Yesterday. - Manila defeated Holg Kong in the Interport golf contest to-day by six points to five.

Hong Kong won the morning singles, by 3 games to 2, but in the afternoon, in the fourballs, Manila won two games and Hang. Kong. one. " One point was scored for each singles and two points for each fourball.

Wrigley 'holed out at the seventeenth, from a hundred and sixty yards, in one.

The following are detailed scores in the singles.

Marton beat Aplin, 2 and 1. Wrigley and Melson finished all

Terguson bear Mason, S and 2. Lawrence beat McCord, 4 and 3. Robson beat Smith, 4 and 3. Yates beat Thompson, 5 and 4. The fourball, results were as follow:

Marton and Wrigley beat Aplin and McCord, one up. Nelson and Robson beat Ferguson and Lawrence, 5 and 4. Yates and Mason heat Smith and

Thompson, 3 and 2.—Reuter.

STARTING TIMES FOR . SUNDAY.

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DUE IN COLONY NEXT

The local office of the Dollar Steamship Line are in receipt of a cable from their Seattle Office to the effect that Mr. Don Moe, one the leading international Cleveland. He will arrive in Hong | return from Shanghai. Kong on October 24, sail on the 25th for Manila, return to Hong Kong on November 2, and sail on Novem- by Bobby Jones as the "most prober 4.

It is understand that temporary United States."

port Columns

CHAMPION'S SPEED.

WINS MILE RUN AND THIRD IN 880 YARD RACE.

COACH PLEASED.

At the recent inter-collegiate | setts, Captain George Buliwinkle, of City College of New York captured first place in the nule run winning from a field of ten start-ers, to be crowned the new inter-collegiate one mile champion. It R. H. Duckitt, H. Owen Hughes, J. R. H. D. Wade, H. J. Armstrong, is especially noteworthy that only and W. J. Hunt (12th man).
one hour after this gruelling race 2nd XI. v. Recreio. one hour after this gruelling race Bullwinkle garnered a third place in the 880 yard run an equally ed to represent the Hong Kong difficult races in college competi- creio:tion and Bullwinkle is to be congratulated on his wonderful

of his captain, Mr. MacKensie, coach of the City College track team, beamed with pride as he told how he had developed his mile runner into an inter-collegiate champion. When Bullwinkle tried for a place on the team he lacked the endurance to finish a race at top speed. He had the gualifications of a fine runner, and, in order to build up his reserve strength Bullwinkle was put on a pure Cod Liver Oil diet. The results speak for themselves as can readily be seen by to-day's

competition." Naturally the finest oils are the ones from which the best results are obtained. Modern science has made rapid strides in the purifying of oils, the culmination of Gilchrist, McKelvie, and Ianson. this progress being shown in the Cod, Liver Oils prepared by large E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York, ground at 3 p.m. will be:manufacturers of Squibbs Plain Cod Liver Oil and Squibbs Mint Flavoured Cod' Liver Oil, has been unusually successful. The House of Squibb, in fact, has been mecognised for almost three-quarters of a century as the leader in the pnarmaceutical' field, their products being the standard of quality the world over.

PING PONG.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MATCH

The following are the results of further matches played in the Junior Ping Pong League:-

Commercial Press beat Indian Recreation Club by 29 games to

South China A.A. beat Fukien A.A. by 24 games to 11. Commercial Press beat Wah Ying Club by 30 games to 5. Hip Keung A.A. beat Chinese A.A. by 24 games to 11.

Hop Chee Club bent Chinese Catholic Club by 24 games to In the Men's Singles Tourney,

Siu Man-cheuk defeated Locug Fung-sang by 3 sets to 1, and Chang Kwok-wing beat Lee Ming 3 sets to 2.

arrangements have been made for Mr. Moe to play several matches golfers, from Portland, Oregon, is | with the leading local players and making a round trip through the that definite arrangements will be Orient aboard the President | made when the Interport players Mr. Moe is the famous American

Walker Cup player and described mising young amateur golfer in the

Fishing Renewed His Youth

William L. Mitcheltree, better guided sixty parties, among them four United States Senators. Bill functioner as "Bill," is not a young man and, in 1928 he was in addition a very sick, man, his doctors telling him his days were numbered. As a fast resort he took up fishing and riding out to lakes and streams has given him a new lease of life. Today he is renowned taken after a 45 minute battle, lease of life. Today he is renowned taken after a 45 minute battle, taken and fishing guides the Banff trustration shows him with his pion and fishing guides the Banff trustration shows him with his springs Hotel. Lust year he took out 51 fishing parties and this year set for a strike on one of his up to the middle of July he has favorite mountain streams.

CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

1ST XI. v. ARGYLLS.

The following have been select- the failure of the European tour track meet held at the Harvard ed to represent the Hong Kong could be briefly summarised. In Stadium, Cambridge, Massachu- C.C. 1st XI, to-morrow in a match against the Argyll and Sutherland get the full support of the Hong Highlanders:-T. E. Pearce (Captain), K.

The following have been seject-

trying distance. These two events | C.C. 2nd XI, in a match to be played are considered among the most to-morrow against the Club de Re-

W. W. Mackenzie (Captain), E. J. Collins, J. R. Collis, J. H. Ashworth, J. Chadwick, P. W. L. Planner, J. D. A. Hutchison, J. McFarlane, R. Commenting on the performance | Stock, R. J. Stanesby and E.

FOOTBALL.

TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE MATCHES.

KOWLOON 1ST v. POLICE.

The following have been select ed to represent K.F.C. in their 1st League fixture versus Police on K.F.C. ground at 4.15 p.m. to-

Gurivitch; Gillott, Pile; Bliss; Dowman, Patterson; Eastman, Hedley, merchants were utterly disappoint-Kowloon 2nd XI. v. St. Joseph's.

The K.F.C. second eleven versus pharmaceutical houses. Of these St. Joseph's on the Kowloon ed and as the team was not strong F. Angus; Moss, Hast; Smith, Everest, Parkinson; White, Hawke Cotton. Davies, Brickford.

H.K.F.C. 2nd v. Eastern. The following will represent the Club 2nd XI. in their match versus Eastern on the St. Joseph's ground at 3 p.m. to-morrow:-Fogwill; Sloan and Potouloff Hynes, Puncheon and Krilovsky Peers, Gray, King, Smith and Tavlin. Reserves: - Dean, Hooper and

Fowler. Club de Recreio. The following will represent the Club de Recreio against the R.A. and A. & S.H. at King's Park to-morrow at 4.30 and 3

p.m.:-... First 'team:-N. Beltrao, R. Silva-Netto, P. M. Xavier, Satiro Sousa, A. V. Gosano, V. Marques, B. Gosano, C. Roza Pereira, J. M. Silva, Luiz Roche, and A. Brown.

Second team:-W. Lawrence. Lawrence, M. Oliveira, R. Marques, C. Figueiredo, C. R. Silva, A. d'Assis, A. Allemao, J. Gonsalves, J. Santos, and F. Santnes. Reserves: H. Britto, and A. F

HOME FOOTBALL.

LIST OF LEAGUE GAMES TO-MORROW.

The following is the full list o League football games at Home to-morrow: Division I.

	Waton Allin	V	Birmingham
	Bolton	v. '	Blackpool
, (Chelšen	V.	Sheffield U.
(Grimsby	v.	Portsmouth
.]	Huddersfield	٠ ٧.	Leicester C.
7	Liverpool	v.	Leeds U.
7	Manchester U.	٧.	Arsenal
	Middlesbrough	٧.	Sunderland
	Newcastle.	v. "	Derby C.
	Sheffield W.	v.	Manchester'
	West Ham .	y.	Blackburn
		vision	II.
1	Bradford		Charlton
	Burnley	V.	Swansea
	Millwall	v.	Bristol C.
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	Oldham		Everton Cardiff C.
_		V.	Plymouth "
í	Reading	V	Pank Mal-
Ġ	Southampton		Port Vale
ì	Stoke	V.	W. Bromwich
ŗ	Stoke	, v.	Barnsley
Ť	Fottenham	٧.	Bury
١	Wolves		Bradford C.
	Division		Southern.
_	Brentford	V.	Coventry C.
	Brighton	v. ·	Norwich C.
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Bristol R. v. Crystal Palace v. Watford Fulham. Thames Clapton O. Bournemouth Northampton Southend. Swindon Torquay . Division III, Barrow Carlisle Chesterfield Crewe :-Nelson Rochdale' Rotherham

Tranmero. Wrexham Scottish Lengue. Dundeo : East Fife Hamilton Hearts Kilmarnock

Notts Co. Walsall Queen's P.R. -Northern. Hartlepools New Brighton Doncoster R. Halifax:

Darlington -Stockport St. Mirren Cowdenbeath Aberdeen Leith Athletic Hibernians Ayr United

SOCCER SENSATION.

VIEWS OF A SHANGHAI

HONG KONG TO BLAME.

Mr. T. T. Zee, writing in the China Press, gives the full story of the proposed football tour to Europe, its commencement, and its adjournment. He says:---

After an inquiry made with several team players, the reasons for the first place, the team can not Kong players. Though there were two players from Hong Kong joining the team, several first class players, refused to join after they were invited. The players refused for they were not satisfied with the general formation and management of the team as the leaders of the team did not expose everything in detail with regard to the proposed trip as to its accommodation and the delicate question of the disbursement of gate money. Because of this the strength of the team was very much decreased, and as a result

the London Association becomes

sceptical about the success of the

The possible shortage of funds becomes the second reason. The team is banking on the gate receipts and contribution of the games en routes cross the South Sea Islands and from the merchant's as the main subsidy for their tour. Last year the South Sea tour of the Loh Hwa team netted a very handsome sum of money, because Loh Hwa had a strong team last year and the purpose of the tour was to raise fund for a club house and a formal organisation of the Loh Hwa Athletic Club. The South Sea ed at the failure of the formation of a Loh Hwa Athletic Club with buildings and grounds as proposthis year, the expected returns of the gate money and contributions were greatly affected. Thus, the leaders felt a financial handicap which might not be able to carry them through the European tour. Amateur Standing.

The third reason is a technical and yet a delicate one, that is, about the amateur standing, of the team. As the proposed team was made of amateur ahtletes. the London Association requested some responsible organisation to certify their standing. Loh Hwa, being a member of the Shanghai Football Association, was therefore referred to S.F.A. for endorsing the amateur standing of the players. While the S.F.A. only has the right to endorse the players from Shanghai, refused to certify the Hong Kong and other players. For some reasons or other Hong Kong held up the endorsement. This complicated the matter still further and supplied more suspicion to the London Association.

With the three reasons as mentioned though insufficient as they may be the leaders found no other way than to turn their boat and return to Shanghai. It is a great pity that whoever has been responsible for the trip should have failed to see these three most important points as outlined. Many young players just out of college who were attracted by this tour and resigned their jobs to join the team, are now wandering around for jobs and positions. Perhaps the manager or the leader of the tour should be able to make good for them. The players are also complaining of the non exposure of the matter about the trip so it will do the manager good to make an official statement without further delay.

HOCKEY.

P.S.C.—v. K.B.S.F.P.A. ON

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club in a hockey match against the K.B.S.F.P.A. on the latter's ground on Monday at 5.15 p.m. sharp:---Surjin Singh, Rattan Singh, J. S.

Grewal, A. E. P. Guest. Mohinder Singh, W. Ayock. M. H. Hassan, Gurbachan Singh, Awtar Singh (Cap-tain), Kalwant Singh, and F. A. Reservé:-B. S. Gill.

RACING.

RESULT OF CHAMPIONS IN TIENTSIN.

Tientsin, Yesterday. At the Tientsin race meeting to day, the Champions resulted as fol

Romanee 1. Dlana de la companya 200 The winning sweepstake tickets

First prize, 8850; second, 8587 third, 6980.—Reuter.

Our Sports Diary

Rifle Shooting - To - day -Annual Meeting of Lengue, French Bank Building, 5.30

Lawn Bowls - To-day -Championship semi-final-Forguson v. Holland, K.C.C. Ground 4.30 p.m.

To-morrow - Taikoo R.C. Closing Day; K.C.C. v. K. B. G. C., 3.30 p.m.; Presentation of Prizes C.C.C.
Sup Part Inter-Departmental

Fin # - Sanitary Department v. I evenue Department, Police

Wednesday - Open Championship semi-final-Omar v. Luz. C.S.C.C. Ground, 4.30 p.m. Football-To-day - 12 Bty. R.A. v. H.Q. Co. Argylls (Sookumpoo); 31 Bty. R.A. v.

R.A.M.C. (Chatham Road). To-morrow—First Division— St. Joseph's v. Chinese Athletic; South China v. Club; Kowleon F.C. v. Police; Argylls v. Semersets: Club de Recreio v. Royal Artillery; Second Division - Kowloon F.C. v. St. Joseph's; Club de Recreio v. Argylla: Navy v. South China; Eastern v. Club; Somersets v. Chinese Athletic: University v. Royal Artillery; Third Division-R.A.O.C. v. Ewo; Royal Air. Force v. Somersets; Royal Engineers v. South China; Fukien v. Chinese Athletic.

Ping Pong - To-day -Kam Chan-man v. So Pui-yip (South China A.A.); Lai Puilum v. C. A. L. Rumjahn (Kowleon Chinese Y.M.C.A.); Chang Sum-chuen v. A. V. Gosano (Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.); Junior League-Hin Kun School v. Hip Wah A.A. (Fukien A.A.); Kangto School v. H'p Keung A.A. (Chinese Catholic Club); Filipine Club v. Chinese Catholic Club (Chinese Catholic Club).

To-morrow-Lee Hon-kee v. Lam Ka-huen (Kowloon Chinese Y.M.C.A.); Lee Koon-lan v. Chu Kam-kook (Kangto School).

Sunday - Junior League-Nam Mo A.A. v. Wah Ying Club (Kangto School).

Monday - Junior League-South China v. Commercial Press (Chinese Catholic Club); Nam Chung A.A. v. Indian R.C. (Chinese Catholic Club); Chinese A.A. v. Kangto School (Kangto School).

Hockey - To-morrow-Club de Recreio Ladies v. Ladies Hockey Club, Sookumpoo, 3.45

Monday-Radio Sports Club v. K.B.F.P.A., King Park, 5.15 Cricket—To-morrow—C.S.C.C. v. C.C.C.; University v. I.R.C. (League); C.C.C. II. v. C.S.C.C.

II.; I.R.C. v. University (L.). H.K.C.C. v. Argylis! Club de Recreio v. H.K.C.C. II. Sunday - University v. Volunteers, Pokfulam, 11 a.m. Yachting - To-morrow

Menagerie Race. Monday - Annual Meeting of Members.

October 25-Menagerie November 1-Opening

November 8-First Championship Race. Golf-To-morrow and Sunday-Captain's Cup, K.G.C.; Bogey Pool, Fanling.

October 22-Meeting, Ladies section, H.K.G.C. November 2-Opening c "New Course," Fanling. Baseball - To - morrow -Texaco v. Kiaoras.

Sunday-Japanese v. South Racing - Sunday-Fanling Hunt, Steeplechases, Kwanti. October 25-Ninth Extra

Race Meeting. Lawn Tennis: - Sunday -C.R.C. Open Mixed Doubles Tournament - Completion of First Round Ties.

Fencing - Monday - Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. Tuesda 9 - Somersets Bayonet Fencing Competition. Whist Tuesday - St. Patrick's Club Drive, 8.30 p.m. Rugby Football - Wednesday - Third Trial Happy Valley,

bridgeshire Stakes; New

Football-Monday-England v. Ireland.

October 25 - Scotland Wales, Ibrox Park, Glasgow. November 22 - Walca England.

November 29—English Cup—First Round.

OFFICE NOTICE. **POST**

RADIO' NOTICES

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General

Post Office. Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegrathic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

List of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day: Seattle Maru, Venezia, van Heutsz, Bonneville, Tai Yang, Halvard, Ryusei Maru, Tai Hing, and Mirzapore,

INWARD MAILS

From SATURDAY, Shanghai	Per' OCTOBER 18. Shantung
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THURSDAY OCTOBER 23.

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and South Africa via Lourenco	
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* Superscribed correspondence only,

FRIDAY.

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia

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Manila and Thursday Island ...

Java via Batavia

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Swatow, Amoy and Foochow

America and *Europe via Vic-

toria, B.C.

Shanghai & *Europe via Siberia .

TUESDAY,

"RAFFLES" AS KNIGHT ERRANT.

Gentlemen Burglar to the Rescue.

GIRL'S CELLAR PRISON.

Paris, August 27. Andre Sterkeman, a disciple of Raffles, a gentleman burglar who never operated unless wearing a dinner jacket and a white gardenia buttonhole, and drove himself to the scenes of his exploits in a smart-two-seater motor-car, has half-mad Polish servant girl from a damp and filthy cellar where her tore employers forced her to sleep.

Sterkeman was laid by the heels his recent exploits.

Ghostly Figure. After having robbed the villa of a Parisian doctor at Waucresson, a picturesque suburb of Paris, he It is against Sterkeman's prin-

ciple to rob two houses in one night, but for once he made exception to the rule, parked his car, and silently entered the house. "I heard the steady breathing of two sleeping people," he said, "and I edged away, but at that moment there was another soun l-the

moaning of a human creature in "I tracked down the sound and found myself tip-tosing down a stone staircase. I switched on my little electric torch, and in a filthy cellar, impossible to describe, was a young girl lying sobbing. thought it was some miserable creature who had crept in for

"'What are you doing here?" asked. The figure pointed a ghostly finger skywards, and burst into yells of hysterical laughter. For the first time in my life I was

afraid. "My torch dropped to the ground and smashed. I made for the staircase fumbled my way out of the house, and dashed to my motorcar, but I could find my way back

to the house." Villa of Mystery.

The magistrate, accompanied by Sterkeman and police, drove to the villa at Vaucresson. They found it inhabited by a Polish couple, who said they had a Polish servant girl named Matrona Kowlezick, aged seventeen.

"As she's half mad," they said, "we do not pay her any money, but period last year. The taxes colwe feed and board her." The couple acknowledged that

Matrona slept in the cellar, that she shall not run away." Neighbours from whom police inquired said the villa was known locally as. "The Villa of Mystery," and that sometimes RegistrationOct. 20, 5 p.m. young girl would be seen shaking carpets from the window and yell-

ing with insane laughter. The police are now investigating the girl's antecedents, and trying to discover whether she was mad before she went to live at "The Villa of Mystery."

Andre Sterkeman, the gentleman burglar, has been committed to the Versailles Assizes.

SARCOPHAGUS BROKEN.

Thieves Attempt To. Rob Dead Archduke.

Vienna, Sept. 15. Thieves last night broke open the sarcophagus in which the Archduke Johann and his wife Anna are buried at Acdoenna, near Merano. They were, however, unable to open the coffins in which, it is reported, the Archduke is buried with a golden sword and wearing all his

orders. The Archduchess is decked

in valuable iewels.

Bournemouth Bay, caught four fish ship from Russia for the Scottish No. attempt: is to be made at weighing 5cwt, including a five-feet | Co-operative Wholesale Society | delicate tasks of restoration; the long thresher shark, a tope, and two the first consignment since the work in the main is to be confined monk fish.

ANOTHER RIDDLE OF ARCTIC SOLVED.

Dutchmen Buried Three Centuries Ago.

BY EXPLORERS.

When exploring the Jan Mayen island in the Greenland Sea, a Norwegian geological expedition under-Gunar Olonkin discovered in glacier, the remains of seven Dutchmen who were members of Captain Jan Mayon's Polar expedibeen the means of releasing a poor, | tion of 1634 which perished on that island during the Arctic winter. In the following summer, the

bodies were found and buried by an expedition sent out by the East at last, and to-day, he told the India Company whose leader also examining magistrate the story of published Jan Mayen's diary. Later efforts to locate the graves failed. however, until now, after three centuries, the Norwegians found them accidentally.

The extraordinary warm weather was driving himself home, when he of the past summer had apparently saw another villa which, as he caused the ice covering the graves said, was just asking to be rifled. to melt more than for many years past, this having also been the reason for the recent discovery of the remains of the ill-fated North Pole expedition of Dr. Andree.-Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

FOR **FEARS** BUDGET.

Expected Deficit of An £40,000,000.

Washington, August 19. A deficit as great as £40,000,000 is feared when the fiscal year for the United States ends on June 30 next year. This deficit is due to increasing expenditure on various heads and to shrinking revenues, and also to the failure of business to show increased carnings and greater activity.

It is anticipated that the receipts from income tax and corporation tax during the period January 1 to June 30, 1931, will be considerably lower than was estimated. On the other hand, heavy expenditure has been incurred by the Farm Board on account of the depression in agriculture.

The figures of expenditure for the current financial year, from July 1 to August 15, excluding the amount paid in redemption of the National Debt. show a total of \$403,083,448 (about £80,600,000), or \$29,086,698 (about £5,800,000) more than the corresponding lected, on the other hand, amounted to \$197.365.559 (£39,500,00) in the same peroid, or \$54,766,985 (£10,950,000) less than last year. Customs receipts in the same

period

(£8,400,000) a drop of \$36,055,899 (£7,200,000) as compared with last It is believed that it may necessary to use such cash payments as foreign Governments may make on account of their War debts in order to meet current expenses, and to abandon the policy

realised \$42,113,338

of applying them to the redemption of the National Debt. The United States has shown heavy Budget surplus every year for a long time past, the largest in the past six years being those of 1927 (£127,161,800) and 1924 (£109,862,000), comments the Financial News. For the year ended June 30, 1931 a surplus of £42,557,600 had been estimated.

The fair visitor to the cells was offering words of cheer, and to convict 919 she murmured, "But, my good man, you must remember that 'stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage!"

'They don't lady?" he replied. "Then, believe me, for the last four years, I must 'a bin perishin' well. 'ypontised!"

Mr. W. H. Rogers, fishing in have arrived at Leith in a Soviet be continued.

EXCHANGES.

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Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par. LONDON EXCHANGES

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Public Utilities.

H. K. Tramways ...\$ 171 17.80

Peak Trams (old) ...\$

China Light (old) ...\$ 24.85

H. K. Electrics 781

China BusesTls.

(Pref.)s/- ...

China Sugars\$... 90cts. ...

Sandakan Lights\$

H.K. Tels, fully paid \$

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars\$

Cald: Macg. Ord Ths.

Pref Tis.

Canton Ices\$

Cements (com.)\$ 172

Miscellannous,

H.K. Amusement ...\$

Ch. Entertainment ...\$ 10

. Ind. G.S Bonds ...

H. K. Constructions...\$

H. K. Govt. Loans ... 8% Prem.

WORK FOR WORKLESS. Tidying - Up National Monuments.

Within the next few months about a hundred old buildings in England, Scotland and Wales will be in the hands of a "tidying-up brigade," Work will be provided for about

This is the second year this work

Among the buildings which wi have been thus renovated by the time next year's visitors come to see them will be Whitby Abbey, Tintern Abbey, Pevensey Castle, Portchester Castle, Rievaulx Abbey, Tantallon Castle, Beaumaris Castle, White Castle, and Tyne-

Work will be begun shortly Beckhamton Castle, where the scrub and undergrowth which have gathered in the large moat since the castle fell into disrepair will be cleared

Mr. J. P. Bushe-Fox will supervise the work at Richborough Castle, where the removal of material from the ditches surrounding the Roman Seven thousand quarters of wheat fort, which was begun last year, will

								
EXCHANGES.	HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE Opening Daily Official Quotations 17th Oct., 1930.							
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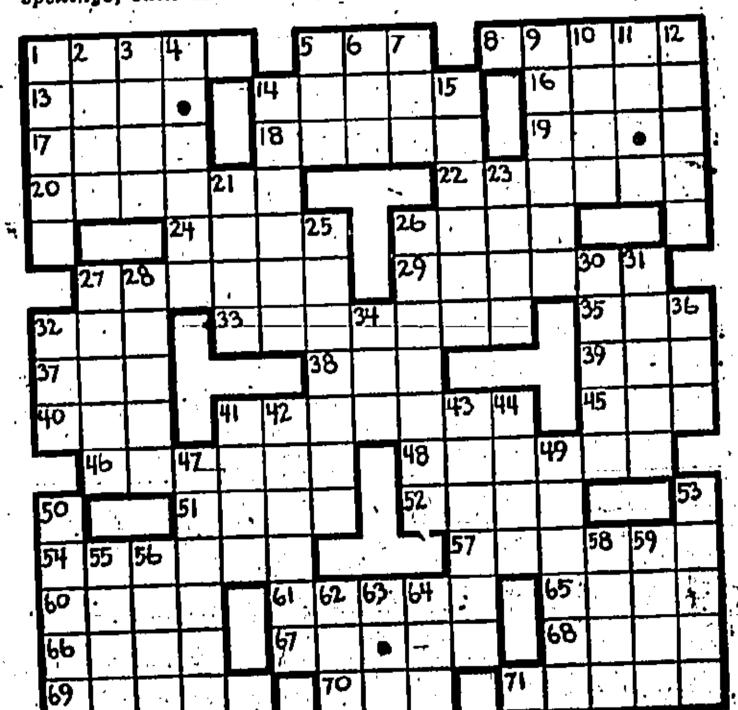
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

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5 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.—European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records supplied by Messrs. Moutrie & Co.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 57-Haven 61-8top 8-Representative 15-Loud sound 65-Precious stone 66-Facility 14-Raves ' "oll" 67-Recitais 16-Prefix meaning 17-Famous English 68-8coff 69-Austoro essayist 70-Haif a score 18-Choose 19-River in Behamia 71-Jokes 22-Garden flower' (pl.) 24-8ew lightly 26-Arcuso 27-Make certain. 29-Breakfast food

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7-And so forth _(Latin-abbr. 9-Gland swelling 10-Otherwise ... 11-Never (poet) 12-Trunk 14-Retreat atatement 21-Close 23-Plural title

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158-lesues forth 55-A defensive ditch 56-Attitude: 58-Tree with poleonous Juleo (Java) to Manner of walking 62-Consume - 2 63-Beverage | 64-Japanass coln

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrows tesus along with a new cross word pustle.)

Reminiscences of Scotland (Godfrey), Band of H.M. Royal A Force (1230).

The Merry Widow (Lehar), Marek Weber and Hi Orchestra (V-50007).

Jock the Fiddler. The Ballad-Monger (Easthope Martin),

Fairings, Come to the Fair, Percy Heming, Baritone (1482).

Andantino (Lemare), Edwin Lemare, Organist 7.30 p.m.—From the Studio- British Concession, as it is feared Rev. H. R. Wells will give the that a further attempt might be tenth lesson from "Cantonese for made on his life.

Everyone." 8 p.m.— Dreams of Schubert-Medley Waltz, Hungarian Rhapsody Orch. Etude Tableau (Rachmaninoff), Dance of the Gnames (Liszt),

Sergel Rachmaninoff, Piano Solo (1184). By the Waters of Minnetonka, Under the Leaves,

Renee Chemet, Violinist Sylvia Ballet—
Pizzicati (Delibes),
Intermezzo and Valse Lente,

San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (1166). Le Cygne (Saint-Saens), Moment Musical (Schubert),

Pablo Casals, Violoncello Soloist (1143). Traviata Selection (Verdi), Creatore's Band (35807).

Carmen-Selection (Bizet), Creatore and His Band Alda-Introduction and Moorish Ballet (Verdi) .. Creatore's Band (85790). Tristan and Isolde-Liebestod

(Wagner), San Francisco Symphony Orchestra (1169). 9 p.m.-Local Time, News and Weather Report. 9.05 p.m.—European Studio Con-

1. Mr. J. J. Levintoff-Pianoforte Soloist.

a. "Bewgt" (D'Alber).
2. Mrs. Wilson-Soprano. Bongs Selected. Mr. Li Chor-chi—Tenor.

"Torna a Sorriento" Curtes) aut - - - - -"Notturno d'Amour" (Driego). 4. Mde. Alyse Hamilton-Contracto. "The Slave Song" (Del Riego).

"The Arrow and the Song 5. Mr. W. J. Geall, the Yorkshire Philosopher, will entertain. Mr. J. J. Lovinton-Planoforte at the

a "Sonate Pathetique" Part

(Beethoven). Mrs. Wilson-Soprano. Songs Selected. Mr. Li Chor-chi-Tenor .. a. "Si Vous Aviez Compris"

"Berceuse de Jocelyn" (Godard). (With Violin Accompaniment by Mr. H. B. Yung.). 9. Mds. Alyse Hamilton Contralto.

Phillosopher, will entertain: Accompanist: Mr. Fleming. 10.86 p.m.-Close Down

SIMPSON'S PLEA. ALLEGED LETTER TO MUKDEN

SUPPORT WANTED.

MARSHAL.

Nanking, Yesterday. The Kuo Min News Agency publishes a letter, dated September ture of \$11,060 upon improvements 21, "secured from an authorita- at Kowloon Point was discussed. tive quarter," which it is alleged | Replying to the Hon. Mr. J. P. Mr. Lenox Simpson wrote to Mar- Braga the Colonial Secretary stated shal Chang Hsuch-liang, request- that the question of renewal ing the Marshal to retain him as of lease to a garage oc-Commissioner of Customs at Tien- cupying railway land in Salisbury

six hundred words, and makes a not commit the Government in any strong plea for the Marshal's sup- way. port. It outlines the financial aid the Tientsin Customs would be Braga made a plea for the provi able to give Chang Hauch-liang, sion of amenities for rikisha coolies and says, inter alia:-

same plan as Shansi did when I can at once draw cheques lieu of the present system of naked in your favour : . . . the Bank fires: of Communications holds Customs funds for \$900,000 from the previous administration, which the where buses were going to park Shansi people have been pressing and was informed that they would me to get for them, but I have park in their present position. refused. In addition there is Referring to certain platforms on \$350,000 from the September pay- the plan, Mr. Patterson asked ment of the Russian Boxer In- whether they were of a temporary

cigarette tax of 33-1/3 per centum, which is general all over China but have discharged their passengers which Shansi raised to 50 per before proceeding to the wharf. centum in Hopei Province, I can at once get the British-American Tobacco Co. to pay in advance \$500,000 to \$600,000 for stamps.

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Then the monthly revenue amounts to a million dollars, and ed. sometimes more. Additionally, there is the very important point of the power the Tientsin Customs will give you if you keep it in your hands, and I am your man." The letter continues: .

"The Customs under the present Inspector General is not a Chinese institution, but a semiforeign thing, which Mr. T. V. Soong uses for his own purpose. The old staff is trying to rush back to destroy all the work I have done. I declare that to-morrow they will try to drive us out,

even after his death I fought for to the United States in 1906. He him to tell the world the truth. I was appointed Assistant Director of ask you now to help me, because the Arnold Arboretum in 1919. to you and to Fengtien."

No Hope Of Recovery. Tientsin, Yesterday.

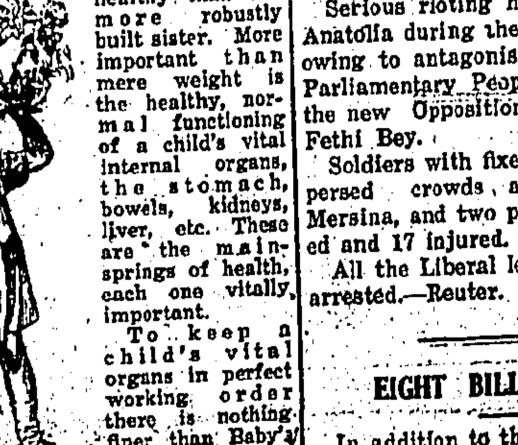
moved from the German Hospital, ed a number of medals by learned which is in Chinese territory, to the Victoria Hospital, in the

His condition continues relatively unchanged. He is still hanging on by a thread to existence, but it is generally admitted that there is very little hope, and his demise is considered to be only a matter of time.—Reuter.

Sweet Dainty and Innocent Her Name is "Rose".

There always seems to be something analogous to flowers in little girls—their daintiness, their sweet-ness, their innocence. Perhaps that has inspired many mothers to give their girl-babies flower-names, even when the fashion in names has dictated otherwise.

And though a child may be as fragilely dainty as a rose that is not to assume that she need be any less vigorous and healthy than her



To keep a child's vital organs in perfect working order there is nothing.

Given in time, Baby's Own Tablets tive Council yesterday:have prevented the development of A Bill to amend the Life Insur-

tion readily give way to Baby's Own Ordinance, 1917. Tablets. Equally effective for A Bill to-incorporate the Colonial diarrhoea, worms and bowel troubles Treasurer. generally they do not gripe like the A Hill to amend the law relating old-fashloned crude purgatives. Other to Pawnbrokers. Banctuary" (Thos. J. Hewitt). colds and croup, while during teeth- cedure Ordinance, 1899. the pains and thus inducing sound and Buildings Ordinance, 1908. nor narcotic. From chemists every- was to have come up for its first

KOWLOON POINT. FINANCE COMMITTEE

DISCUSSION.

PITY THE RIKISHA MAN.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee yesterday the expendi-

Road would be carefully consider-The letter is approximately of ed by the Government. He could

In addressing the meeting Mr. while taking their morning and "I propose that you follow the evening meals. He suggested that they be provided with a stove, in

The Bus Problem. The Hon. Mr. Paterson asked character and whether in view of If you authorise the same their existence, motorists would still be required to wait until buses

> The Hon. Colonial Secretary replied that the platforms were to be made of wood and could be removed if required. In reply to a number, of other questions regarding details on the plan, the Colonial Secretary said that there was nothing in the plan that was so permanent that it could not be replaced or re-arang-

MOTOR FATALITY. BOTANIST AND HIS WIFE KILLED.

Worcester, Mass., Yesterday.

The noted botanist and author, Mr. Ernest Henry Wilson, and his wife, have been killed in a motor accident .- Reuter's American Ser-

[The late Mr. Ernest Henry Wilson, which I shall resist, as they have M.A., had been Keeper of the Arnold

my reputation would be greatly extensive exploratory visits to China ruined if Nanking, after threaten- and Japan, and spent altogether ing for several months, takes this eleven years in Chinese territory, action. I know I can be of service three years in Japan and Formosa, as well as several years in Australasia, India, South Africa and other parts of the world. He was elected a Fellow of the American Academy Mr. Lenox Simpson has been of Arts and Sciences, and was award-

BIG DEMAND.

ASSESSMENT OF A MISSIONARY.

Peking, Yesterday. The ransom demanded for the release of Mr. Nelson, a member of the American' Lutheran United Mission, whose capture by Communists in Kwangshan, Southern Honan, was reported yesterday, has been placed at \$300,000 Mexican. The "Reds" demand this within a fortnight.-Reuter.

STORMY POLITICS.

SERIOUS RIOTING IN ANATOLIA.

Constantinople, Yesterday. Serious rioting has occurred in built sister. More Anatolia during the past ten days, important than owing to antagonism between the mere weight is Parliamentary People's Party and functioning the new Opposition party led by

of a child's vital Fethi Bey. Soldiers with fixed bayonets dispersed crowds, at Adalia and etc. These Mersina, and two persons were killare the main- ed and 17 injured. springs of health, All the Liberal leaders have been

In addition to the passing of the Mothers should second and third reading of the always keep them Bill too amend the Gambling at the first symptom that all is not passed their second and third readwell, there is a sure, safe and pleasant to take corrective available. Ing. at the meeting of the Legisla-

minor troubles into allments far ance Companies Ordinance, 1907. Infantile indigestion and constipa- Marine Insurance Companies Deposit

ingredients of the tablets allay fever, A Bill to amend the Criminal Proby Only a Violet (Montaguo ing the tablets are invaluable, easing A Bill to amend the Public Health Phillips). Coall, the Yorkshire natural sleep sithough they are The Bill to amend the Crown Lands Quaranteed to contain neither oplate Resumption Ordinance, 1900, which 62, Des Voeux Road C. reading, was deferred.

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I mentioned that the talkie versus

movie war would restart when

Chaplin's film was produced. Ad-

mitted, the talkies have come to

stay, but a big compromise. The

Executive staffs of the various

luckily they only said a little.

when some of those jazz Babies

"Reaching for the Moon."

Douglas Fairbanks is to star

with Bebe Daniels in Irving Berlin's

"Reaching for the Moon". He has

not favoured the new medium.

Douglas Fairbanks.

Am I alone in this?

till we tire or stay away.

TALKIE TALKS.

Last week I expressed the hope and caused a sensation. Rumour the Chevaliers. that some of the other theatres has it that she intends to retire the Majestic will do so-Cheers. Temember those less fortunate. these miniature courses. That means we shall see Richard Maurice Chevalier has recently Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, donated £10,000 to found a home jun., Al Jolson, John Barrymore, in Paris for sick and distressed the world, "The Rogue Song," will The comedian, who makes (in his first Talkie, "General vaudeville artistes. He will give shortly be seen at the Queen's, first all-talking appearance brother-in-law, Lowell Sherman, £80,000, in five years' time if it betts's singing when bound to the was all prepared to sing

the opening in both languages. night in Los Angeles of the touring English Company in "Joursame Company as Claud Allister. I that the heart would desire. The lad has done well at Home. Is like a fairy tale come true. signed with Basil Dean. I seldom Lon' Chancy left his family very heard bigger applause in America well. Insured alone for \$250,000, than that first night. The school and a vast sum from his screen; master was played by Basil Gill. work. At his funeral, as the

I see that the Central will body was laid to rest, the orchesshortly give us the Talkie version, tra played his favourite song, and the Queen's, Universal's "Laugh Clown Laugh.", This was greatest "hit." "All Quiet on the his special request. "The Life Western Front." These two have with a smile is a life, worth-while, made tremendous successes, and so Clown till the curtain comes the latter is still on in London, down." although in its, fourth month. They are both outstanding pictures, and an everlasting sermon these words written on it. "Mother against war and its futility.

Admirers of Chevalier. I know that all admirers of little artist of all time, Elsie Janis. Chevalier wended their way to Her wonderful Mother passed away the Central to see "Paramount on on July 13. I had the great pleasure Parade" and I wonder if they and honour of taking tea with them were as disappointed as I was, in their wonderful mansion in "The Birth of the Apache" I con- Beverly. It is a well known fact sidered vulgar without a line of | that these two never failed to answer wit. The three Masters of Cere- a letter, no matter from whom and monies were dull to a degree. A | from where. Their work in France great deal depends on this job. will remain a great memory. It and Frank Fay, whom I saw in has been quoted that General Perthe best Revue of all so far shing said "Elsie Janis was equal" Warner's "Show of Shows" leaves to a batallion of men." Sometimes, them all at the post.

. I thought the best in it was horror of those days and nights in little Mitzi Green, of whom I France, but Mother Janis never spoke last week. I heard about shirked, never tired nor frightened. Hill Powell and Clive Brooke par- Elsie must go on and sing and dance ticipating, but they remained off in the face of death. Those thouthe stage, and that sketch of sands of men who heard her "Over Paramount's greatest actress, there" owe a great debt to this Ruth Chatterton, ought to have artiste. She brought laughter and remained there, too. Chevalier? comfort to the very trenches. Well I have my memories of "The] Love Parade." One can't ask for

"Sunny Side Up" proved immensely popular. For its style it ranks well at the top, but I do not like either Janet's or-Farrel's It was the production that

made the appeal. "The Dangerous Woman."

At the Central comes quite a good film "The Dangerous Woman" from the story; "The Woman that Needed killing." Baclanova, the Russian actress, Clive Brooke, Clyde Cook, and Neil Hamilton, are supporting. You will find i exciting.

"A Lady to Love." Vilma Banky comes shortly to the Queen's in "A Lady to Love"



Vilma Banky.

in which Pola Negri made a big success with Kenneth Thompson (British) and Jean • Hersholt, under the title of "Her Secret Hour." These parts in the Talkie version will be played by Robert Ames, remembered here with-Gloria Swanson in The Trespass er," and the new character actor. of whom I spoke a short while ago, E. G. Robinson. The play was not praised, and Vilma has

not done another, as M.G.M. have released her from her contract. Whether she is a disappointment in her speech and acting, we must give her full marks for her

Of course I am a tremendous admirer of the Negri, a great artiste, spoiled by inferior pictures.

She has divorced her husband Douglas is all for action, so we will Prince (the other brother still re- | see these two in a great picture. mains married to Mae Murray) All rumours of a separation have and was recently seen at an enor- been set at rest, The "King and mous Garden Party in Paris given | Queen of Hollywood" are to be seen by the Maharajah of Kapurthala, everywhere together, usually with

Oh! that Tom Thumb golf. It is would show us First National, and spend her money in charity raking in the shekels. The theatres Warner Bros., Columbia, and in Warsaw, her birthplace. So in Los Angeles are all threatening when he postponed a sequence dur-Pathe releases, and now we hear many of these successful artistes to turn their Picture Palaces into "The Rogue Song."

The picture that is electrifying Theatre. wonderful) and countless has not been collected. A very whipping post. The colour is most Down In Arkansas" when wonderful man, and ably assisted satisfying. Up to then I had not was brought in that Mme. in all his charitable acts by his favoured it. The support? Not Curci, famous coloratura, was to I see that Lew Cody has return- wife. She, by-the-bye, will play too good, but who cares if Catherine be a visitor. ed to the screen, with Warner's, in the French version of his lat- Dale Owen blinks her eye-lashes all "Gosh! I'm not going to let her Harold Lloyd who has but one Laurel and Hardy are not too funny another sequence was taken He is, to my mind daughter, Gloria, has adopted an and I think in their "Shorts" they instead.



Charles Chaplin.

with the name of one-Charles Chaplin-the "Drunk." We, who can go back to twenty years of vaudeville in London, remember, Elsie faltéred before the anguish and this highly amusing sketch at the Old Oxford and Tivoli. Karno also claims to have "discovered," Stan Laurel.

"The Gold Rush" Memories. I was recently reading an interesting article wherein different stars were asked to choose an outstanding "bit" in pictures, and the majority chose that scene in "The Thanks to the Central for giving Gold Rush" wherein Chaplin sat at more than fifteen episodes, in weight of the story. us "Seven Day's Leave." I know the management lost on this film, because it did not appeal to the masses, and so that means such Rolls." What a priceless piece of plays will come but seldom to our pantomime, and remains in our shores. We must put up with jazz, memories when other pictures have dancing, inferior singing, revues,

long since faded.

MANY COWARDS. "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT."

studios say that the future picture will be seventy-five per cent., action, or film version of and twenty-five per cent., talking. It appears that the attendance of Quiet on the Western Front," children has dropped to an alarming so reports G. A. Atkinson of the extent. They demand action, and | London Daily Express, who tells | they are given too much talk. Only us that "the theatres at which the last week at the Queen's a perfectly production will definitely not be enjoyable picture was atterly spoil- shown now number several huned when the actors started to speak; | dred."

For some reason the British are admit I am keen for the sound pic- blamed for this film which came tures. I love the music that ac- out of Hollywood: companies, the whirr of the ma-

"Germans object to the Remarque chines, the innumerable sounds that drama on many different grounds, are around us all the time, but but chiefly because there are so many cowards in it, and because start to speak, I pine for the silents. | the schoolboy here is made to say that there could be no death more infamous than that of dying for one's country

"A long article in the Berlin Lokalanzeiger calls the production 'London's anti-Germany Film-Scandal.'

scenes as episodes which well- during the war. informed péople in Britain must . "She says: 'I am glad to see you this interesting comment-

who correspond to our northern on the Western Front."

their native humour in mud and boys. They lay terribly wounded discomfort, and under the heaviest among strange people in a strange of bombardments. This picture land, and in dying they still was well received and, in my opin-thought that it was a fine thing

"It has remained for Mr. Remarque and Mr. Lasminle to show called 'Kameradl' and arrangements to the British post-war generation for its production in film form what pitiful types of Germans the have been already made by Carl war generation had to fight.

appeared in the Berlin Nachtalis- sible for All Quiet?

sustain a general allegation of war that no one will be able to look cowardice against Gorman public at a rifle without a shudder."schoolboys, and on that point I "Literary Digest,"

primeval Africa and turns her

FREE AND EASY" QUEEN'S THEATRE.

lived for three years in the jungle I sat est talkie. He now does them all the time. We want Tibbetts with hear me sing-haven't the nerve! his golden voice. It is to be hoped insisted Buster to Edward Sedg-Harold Lloyd and the Girls. | the sound production is good here, wick, director of the comedy. So

Dane, John Miljan, and a host of others who were gathered together

an idol imported from France! one of his numbers in Paramount's abundance of entertaining qualities.

Chevalier stepped into his new Carr, the star, having his troubles role in "Rainbow Revels," one of with his temperamental leading lady the spectacular song numbers in -the beautiful Fay Marbe-and Mr. "Paramount on Parade," in which boiled buyers his finished production he is joined by eighty of the most run off in a projection room where beautiful show girls that could be the operator, who is slightly drunk, found in the film world.

tops, moves to the clouds, and ends Carr is a lovable, funny character as J. up on a gigantic rainbow, with all joining in a song-and-dance offer- Pierpont Ginsberg, and Miss Fay Marbe plays up to him as the daning that introduces the song hit, gerously fascinating leading woman "Sweeping the Clouds Away." who upsets all back stage in the

described as an intimate song and . Then there is Al Goodman's "Folfun revel in which all of Para- low Through" orchestra, and the mount's stars, and many of its Leonidoff Ballet to put on the musifeatured players, present their excellent cast supports Mr. Carr and own specialty numbers. There are Miss Marbe, but these two carry the the spread table waiting for the several of which two or three girls, who did not come, and per- favourites combine their talents. of comedy will find it in "The Talk titled "Origin of the Apache."

Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green, Charles (Buddy) Rogers.

"A DANGEROUS WOMAN."

ing to the Central Theatre for four days beginning from Sunday. This is the first African all-talking film with all-talking experienced and stage-experienced actors to everything-authentic African atmosphere, dramatic plot, romance, comedy and unparalleled acting.

Woman" is based upon a tense, absorbing tale of the jungle country by Margery H. Lawrence, which appeared in Cosmopolitan magazine. It deals with a modern Rus-

"The writer goes on to denounce Miss G. Phillips, of Peelplace, Oxthe recruiting, drilling, and school ford, a nursing sister who served

Their courage could not have "It showed how they retained been surpassed even, by our own to die for their country.

"Mr. Remarque's hew novel is Laeminle, Jr., the twenty-two-year-"An article in similar vein also old impresario who was respon-

sian woman who falls under the dreamy, 'romantic spell

> Tiove energies to a veritable stalking of all the white men who come

within her ken in the out-post vil-

lage in which she lives. She cap-

tures the hearts of each in turn,

relinquishing each former victim

for the thrill of ensuaring a new

Baclanova, Russian dramatic

artiste, formerly with the Moscow

Art Theatre, and lately a tremen-

dous success in "The Wolf of Wall

Street," plays the title role in her

own inimitable, exotic manner.

Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton and

Leslie Fenton are the handsome

colonial residenters who fall cap-

Snitz Edwards and Clyde Cook

The set for "A Dangerous

Woman" was constructed by a

studio architect, Hans Dreier, who

and veldt of Africa. He spent

months on research and construc-

tion work for the set, which was

Another former resident of

ly on many of the sequences of the

"A Dangerous Woman" needs

nothing more to make it one of the

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of comedy will find it in "The Talk

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producing the comedy-relief.

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with imagination.

tive before the romantic or

slaughts of the siren.

weeven a comedian has some

remarked Buster Keaton ing the making of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's all-taking comedy, "Free and Easy," now at the Queen's

Crack," he is really good, and his the rest of the sum required. An outstanding number is Tib- M-G-M's satire of Hollywood life,

better looking off stage than on, other. His taste is for girls, and are the best in the Talkies. They Mme. Galli-Curci, deeply in-Talking of that Company, the part he would like at least five, so he are turning them out in Spanish terested in pictures, passed several Africa, Gerald Grove, staged the of Hibbert was played by Walter says. His home in Beverly is the and English at an chormous rate, hours on the set watching the work Hudd, who was out here in the most sumptuous of all, everything Stan Laurel is British. I met Fred of the huge cast of well-known Karno in Hollywood at Hal Roache's screen personalities, including native African Studio. He still hangs that old Anita Page, William Haines, poster of "The Mumming Birds" Trixic Friganza, Lionel Barrymore, Cecil B. De Mille, Robert Mont- film. gomery, Dorothy Sebastian, Karl for this all-star comedy.

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE."

Hollywood's chorus girls have He is Maurice Chevalier who won their all-time approval and friendship during the filming of

gigantic musical festival of the stars, "Paramount on Parade," It is tender, and back of it all there which closes its run at the Central Theatre to-morrow. For two days, Maurice was "in the line," which, showing at the Majestic Theatre, we in stage parlance, means he was find a talking picture; having fun in the chorus.

gets the talking disc mixed-are The number opens on the house worth the price of admission alone.

"Paramount on Parade"

formed that famous "Dance of the Chevalier, in addition to the "Rainbow Revels" number, is seen in a de luxe fun riot with Lillian Roth, Among the stars seen in the frolic are Richard Arlen, George Bancroft; Clara Bow, Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook, Nancy Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Maurice Chevalier, Gary Cooper, Leon Errol,

Helen Kane, Dennis King, Abe Lyman and His Band, Jack Oakie, Zelma O'Neal, William Powell and

"A Dangerous Woman" is comappear on any local screen. It has

The story of "A Dangerous

have an interesting letter- from

know are farcical, and then adds writing in defence of the German public schoolboy. I watched many "Some time ago I saw a British of these boys die, and know that war film which portrayed the they were not the snivelling life of London's cockney soldiers, cowards represented in "All Quiet

"Young Mr. Laemmle's ambition "It would be difficult. I think, to is to create such a feeling against THE:

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LIBERAL RALLY. NEED FOR GREATER FREEDOM

UNFAIR PROTECTION.

OF TRADE.

Rugby, Yesterday. At the annual conference of he National Liberal Federation at Torquay, a resolution was passed re-affirming the complete in-dependence of the Liberal Party and renewing its insistence upon its maintenance as a separate political entity in Parliamentary

demning the remedies which but it is unquestionably the big- are:-Wounding: Lok Shan, Lok have been proposed to meet the gest and the best ever held, the trade depression, Mr. Ramsay display even including queer look- for alleged attack on Ma Muir urged that the time had ing veterans of 1896 to 1913. come to bring about an international movement for the great- tish exhibits is the clever comer freedom of trade and the re- bination of Continental ornateduction of tariff barriers. amendment to the resolution, de- manship, the result being exclaring that protection in favour tremely pretty and colourful. of one section of the community at the expense of others violated are built lower; the brakes imthe principle of national Justice, was adopted. - British Wireless Service.

OFF TO ABYSSINIA.

OF GLOUCESTER. REPRESENTING THE KING.

London, Yesterday. left London to-day to represent changing gear boxes to all models. H.M. the King at the coronation of Ras Tafari, Emperor of Abyssinia, on November 8, at the British giving the lead in de-Adis Ababa. The Prince of sign and workmanship, especial-

Another Report. London, Yesterday. The Duke of Gloucester has left, peror of Abyssinia on November 8,

at Victoria Station.—Reuter.

at Adis Ababa. bade him farewell at Victoria station.—Reuter.

CONGRESS RAIDED. ARREST OF MOSLEM PRESIDENT

HEAVY JAIL TERMS.

LIKELY.

Bombay, Yesterday. Lalji has been sentenced to The city is observing three days Two cases of small-pox, reported nine months' rigorous imprison- hartal. New Congress headquar- from the Kent hopfields, came from ment, and most of the others to ters, replacing the offices raided Bethnal Green, E., where eight terms varying from three to six yesterday, have been opened in the cases in one family were discovered months. The Police raided the Moslem quarter.—Reuter.

WORLD MOTOR SHOW AT OLYMPIA.

Britain Gives the Lead with "Family Cars."

London, Yesterday. There were no surprises at the 1930 International Motor Show Deacons. Speaking on a resolution con- at Olympia, which opened to-day,

*A striking feature of the Bri-An ness with the solid British work-

This year the models' bodies proved, the frames strengthened. and the prices reduced. The four cylinders seem to have been eclipsed by six, which constitute 50 per cent. of the exhibits, though one Coventry firm has re-CORONATION VISIT OF DUKE turned to fours as more economical to run.

> Gear boxes have claimed particular attention, and one of the "babies" may be Dad with a three

. As a whole the Exhibition is very flattering to Home trade, Wales gave him a cordial farewell by for family cars.—Reuter.

to represent H.M. the King at the new Congress headquarters in the ments to the Japanese Ambassador coronation of Ras Tafari as Em- Moslem quarter to-day, and ar- in London, who will formally deporested two occupants. The arrest sit them with the League of of Osman Sobani; the new Moslem | Nations .- Reuter's American Ser-The Prince of Wales cordially President of the reconstituted vice. "War Council," is imminent.— Reuter.

Earlier Cable.

Bombay, Yesterday. There were 250 further arrests to-day, making a total of 430 since yesterday morning.

Husseinbhoy Lalji (secretary of record established by Miss Laura the last "war council" and a son Ingalls.—Reuter's American Serof the president of Bombay vice. Municipality).

ASSIZE CASES.

ALLEGED MURDER AT AU TAU.

MR. JENKIN FOR DEFENCE.

The October Assizes will open on Monday. The chief case is that in which a woman, Tang Yung, is accused of killing her husband at Au Tau after he attampted to embrace his daughterin-law: Accused's defence has been assigned to Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., who is instructed by Messrs.

Other cases on the calendar Shau-sung and Wong Kyl-fuk, Cheung Shuen-hing at Pilkem Street, Kowloon.

Au Nam-Robbing Chan Yuk of r pair of gold earrings.

Ng Lam-Stealing 43 cents, the property of the daughter of Tong Nam-on (a child of six years of age) and wounding Ho Chi with intent to resist arrest.

'PLANE CRASH.

LIEUTENANT AND PILOT KILLED.

CAUGHT IN BLIZZARD.

New York, Yesterday. Lieutenant Wm. Caldwell and or four speed gear box, and Arm- one of two Army pilots, who were H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester strong Siddeley fitting self- bringing Japan's ratification of the naval treaty across the United States aerially, were killed when their aeroplane crashed in a bliz-

zard near Laramie, Wyoming. Lieutenant Woodring's aeroplane, which was carrying the ratification documents, got through

A representative of the State Department will take the docu-

AIR WOMAN'S FEAT.

Los Angeles, Yesterday. Mrs. Keith Miller has completed her trans-continental flight, her flying time being 25 hours 40 minutes To-day's arrests include Aziz or 4 hours 47 minutes less than the

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